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RAZAINE'S WORK

Other than the Famous French

Marshal Bazaine.

The Army and Navy Journal of August 24 publishes the following: "is confidently asserted in England fro private information that Osman Pasha is none other than that celebrated fug-itive from French prisons, Marshal Francois Ochilre Bazaine. This intelligence is by no means improbable, Bazine was always an active and stirring man, and the circumstances of his trial in France were such as to shut him out from a career in any army in Christian Europe. Like most French officers of rank, he had served in Algeria, and in so doing acquired iderable knowledge of Arabic and in the Crimean war in command of the foreign legion, and afterward as French governor of Sebastopol. During that period he naturally made ma ny Turkish acquaintances, and there-fore there is nothing more natural than that he should go to Turkey in the hour of his need. It is no secret that Baza'ne was a strong Bonapartist, and that his treason to France in the interest of the late em peror is indulgently looked on by the imperial government. In Turkey, friend of the sultan, Bazaine would be received with open arms by those of his friends, who knew his value n any capacity of trained soldier. That he have concealed his identity with the utmost care is equally natural, and had not the war came it is possible he might have concealed it till his death, but war with Russia, his antagonist of twenty years ago, could not fail to being Osman Pasha in contact with the peonor of Sebastopol. Whether the secret leaked out through some Russian offl-cer prisoner in his hands, or some Eug-Pasha, is uncertain, but the character of his fighting at Plevna, a stubborn, defensive battle, is curiously like the first day at Gravelotte, though the difterence of force on the enemies' side led him to a happier issue."

THE CAMERONIAN FRAUD.

A Ring of Republican Sharks to b Republicans of Pittsburg Have n windled for Ten Years. Special dispatch to the Cin. Enquirer

PITTSBURG, August 23,-The Labor Tribune, to be issued to-morrow, will contain a full expose of the oath-bound United Republican association. It officially described as an organization to further the interests of the republi-can party. It was conceived by the Carrero...ian leaders in the heyday their power in 1867. The membership is composed of what are known as capitalists, who in this connection means business men, manufacturers and the fraternity of the high-flying politicians who do all their toiling and spinning in the fat offices found here and there under the eaves of public buildings Such an animal as a working man is naknown to the organization. None but the high toned perfumes prevail and what the bosses lack in probity they make up in elegancies purchased from the money of the public. The object is to control the prominent officers o olitical parties, giving the prefer the democrats as closely as possible especially in the law-making branches of glorious civil service. The operations necessary are accom-

plished by the use of money—that is, by bribery, corruption, &c. Secret signs and pass-words are among the outfit of the delectable band, and, indeed, there is no precaution that the managers hav failed to originate and practice that could add to the secrecy of the organization. In token of this it is only nec ssary to point to the single fact that arhough the U. R. A. has been in ful arhough the U. R. A. has been in full working order for about ten years the only exposure, the only intimation in public print that it ever existed, appeared with a few weeks. We will give here an idea of the kind of pass word in use: A is a member, and desires, say on some warm campaign occasion, to hunt up a brother. He says to B, "You-A," prudently cutting the ser ence off, as here printed, placing the desires and with his thumb and foretinger extended, up to the left

putting his i. a hand, with institution and forefinger extended, up to the left cheek in a graceful manner. If B is a fuil member, he will reply, "You are A," emphasizing the verb.

A list of some twenty defeated candidates in the republican side who are workingmen, and were sold out by the

U. R. A., is given.

General Negley owed his defeat for the nomination for congress by Errett the nomination for congress by Errett to a pool of \$2,500, worked up by the same organization. Errett, however, was a heavy toad to handle, as it required \$45,000, and the most vigorous work of which the U. R. A. was capa-

Avoid Deeny

by brushing your teeth each day with SOZODONT, which will make them glisten like rows of polished ivory, and check a tendency to decay. A roseate hue is imparted to the gums by its use. and it lends an agreeable aroma to the there the government has greater resources to assist the sufferers.

another, "I'd as soon vote for a spelling book," and the average citizen can not easily comprehend its meaning. Put it in the constitution, and we go down to posterity, as the gentleman from Dougherty said, as idiota, "Ichabod" is written on our tomb, if we live long enough to die. We may die still—born, and still we may die so foetus-like as not to be born at all. This substitute appears to go into the merits of the question, but is like the crooked hollow log which ran under the fence around a corn-field; an old sow entered, went through, came out, and was not in the field at all. She went in at the other end, and the result was the same. The middle of the log was inhis state except in the Georgia railroad, and if I thought my own personal interest, I would vote for the wildest scheme difference is in words only. Mr. COOPER. Those unjust discriminations and extortionate rates excited as to cut off the gentleman from Wilkes, because the Georgia railroad or executed as to cut off the gentleman from Wilkes, because the Georgia railroad or executed as to cut off the gentleman from Wilkes, because the Georgia railroad, and if I thought my own personal interest. If this is best we can be go framed or executed as to cut off the gentleman from Wilkes, because the Georgia railroad, and if I thought my own personal interest. If this is best we can be go framed or executed as to cut off the gentleman from Wilkes, because the Georgia railroad, and if I thought my own personal interest. If the other ends were outside. She scooted in terror. If this is best we can be go framed or executed as to cut off the gentleman from Wilkes, because the Georgia railroad, and if I thought my own personal interest. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1877. VOL. X.

INTO THE STREAM. DREADFUL RAILROAD PLUNGE OF AN IOWA TRAIN.

Over Sixteen and Probably Fifty Persons Killed.

Among the Number.

Heartrending Sights at the

DESMOINES, IOWA., August 291-Th details of a railroad accident on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad at the east branch of Four-mile creek, seven miles from this city, are beginning to arrive. The number of the killed is estimated at from ten to fitty. All the trains but the sleeping car

DOWN INTO THE STREAM.

The engine is completely out of sight Barnum's show-car with the rest, and it is said all of the eleven occupants out one were killed. A special dis patch to the State Register, from the wreck, says there are sixteen killed so

on the banks, as follows: Billy Rakestraw, engineer; J. K. Bolt and daugh ter, Boone, Iowa; William Cummings newsboy: Miss Emma Babcock, school

eacher, Rock Island, Itl; and seven o P. T. Barnum's men, FOUR DEAD BODIES

are still seen in the wreck, but eannot be got out at present. Mrs. J. K. Bolt whose husband and daughter are among the killed, is badly injured accident was occasioned by the washing out of a bridge, occurred about 4 o'clock thi forning. The following were incred: W. Y. Hume, DesMoines A J P. trick conductor, Mrs D A Stebb in Panther Creek, Icwa; S S Ferguson, Danville, Illinois; J S Graham and wife, Des Moines; LS Spencer, Lathrop, Iowa; J Browning, St. Louis; Dr. Campbell, wife and daughter. Fishkill, Wac Dennis Shannon, Iowa City; Mrs Mary Huff, Norwalk, Iowa; Mrs C Foliett, Maline, Illinois; Ben Truck, the fire

LATER. - One more body has been recovered, that of quite an old man, with the name of J s Ferguson in his hat. In a car not yet uncovered several more bodies can be seen. The car on top of this is now being lifted of with ropes and pulleys. The bodies so far covered are now being loaded on cars to be sent to Des Moines. It is thought that several bodies have

FLOATED DOWN THE STREAMS the water in the channel of which is

Altoona GAMBETTA'S SÉDITIOUS TONGUE. The Suits Instituted against him by

Paris, Aug 29.-The public prosecu for vesterday issued a summons which will be served on Gambetta. Witness es will shortly be heard by a magis-trate charged with preliminary exam-Relative to Gambetta's trial the Francaise asserts that charges of inciting to hatred and contempt of gov ernment has been abandoned, as it would involve a trial before a jury at the assizes when newspapers could not ave been prosecuted of offences which are triable by a correctional tribunal. An insult to ministers is pun-25 to 200 francs; an insult to the president, with from one month to years, and a fine of from 100 to

choice; won by King Ernest colt, Bay 5,000 francs; an attack on the president's constitutional rights and authority, with from three months to five years imprisonment, and a fine of from 300 to 6,000 france. Three other prosecutions are instituted. A member of the chamber and a senator from Lenoi are is charged with making political speeches, at an illegal me deputies are charged with making

editios speeches in the council THE PLYMOUTH'S RETURN

Joily Time Crui ing Along th

New York, August 29 -The United States steamer Plymouth has arrived. She has been cruising in the Gulf of Mexico and up the Delaware, Missis sippi and Potomac rivers as tar as she sippi and Potomac rivers as iarias succeeded as a could conveniently get. Her plassage through the Ea is' jetties was celebrated with great eclat, and her reception at New Orleans and later at Baton Rouge, Donaldsonville, Bayou Locke, Natchez, Grand Gulf and Vicksburg Natchez, Grand Gulf and Vicksburg Rouge as distinguished by enthusiastic badiok. was so distinguished by enthusiastic hospitality that it has become a part of the history of the southwest and of the navy. Captain Barrett has been earn estly invited by many of the residents of the great Mississippi valley to make a second visit to them and ascend to St. Louis and up the Ohio to Louisville and the president and secretary of the navy are so much pleased with the pa triotic feeling aroused by the last ex periment that it is not unlikely that it will be repeated during the coming winter.

LONDON, August 29. - The Times Rome correspondent telegraphs that the pope is suffering great privation, and has hardly strength to altend to any business. Intrigue has commenced which is preparatory to a crisis, and some of the cardinals are holding meetings to provide for any emergency.

Bloody Affair in Kentucky,

Louisville, August 29.-A special correspondent to the Courier Journal at Danville telegraphs the following: "Walter Sanders, late sheriff of Lincoin county, and his brother-in-law, Jack

-A Japanese paper, the Hochi-Tchinbun, gives a distressing account of the misery at present prevailing in Corea. The people are dving by vessel enters the port laden with rice, corn, or provisions of any kind, it is at thee surrounded by bands of hungry natives, who endeavor to seize its con-tents, and blood is frequently shed in keeping them off. Food is, it is true, distributed by the government every ten days, on the 10th, 20th and 30th of ach month; but the amout at the disposal of the authorities is utter y in-sufficient to feed the mul itude of su, plicants. The horrors of discusse and pestilence have also been added to those of famine, and the bodies of the dead lie in the streets for days. In nian insurgents again totally dethe northern provinces of China, also feated near Czernysetak a famine is reported to have set in; but

DEATH OF COLONEL J. B. ROSS.

one of the Oldest Citizens of Macan Special dispatch to The Constitution MACON, August 29. - Colonel J. B. loss, nearly fifty years a leading merchant of Macon, died this morning at five o'clock, in the seven eth year of his age. No citizen could have been more universally mourned. A meeting of the merchants and business men this ness from 10 to 12 o'clock to-morrow and attend the funeral at 101/2 in a body. S. H. J.

THE MAN OF DESTINY.

he Iowa Democracy In:1-ts that Tilden Must be Vindicated.

MARSHALTOWN, IOWA. August 29. The democratic state convention met in this city to day. A full list of delegates is present, and much enthusiasm exists It is confidently believed that the republican maorities in this state can be scaled down so as to make the loyal monopolists feel uncomfortable. The convention was called to order by Hon. C. Cook, temporary chairman, who made an euthusing and manly speech. He declared that Samuel J. Tilden had been really elected presi-dent of the United States; and that the people owed it to themselves to vindicate their own due to the man, and would be the best rebake to the conspirators who defrauded him out of

The speech was tumultuously applauded, The convention then proceeded to the usual eliminary business.

GONE TO MEET JOHN D. LEE.

Brigham Young Breathes His Last Among His Wives and Concubines. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, August 29.-For several weeks Brigham Young has been confined to his bed with what the Gentiles declared to be a fatal illness, but the Mormons held out that it was only a slight indisposition. It was only yesterday that the members of the family gave out that the prophet was in no danger, and would soon be at his post again. He was, however, suffering excruciating pain from cholera morbus and inflamation of the bowels, and to-day breathed his

The death of Brigham causes great interest in this city. As head of the Mormon church he amassed an immense fortune, and held the en-tire savings of his dupes in trust. The settlement of his affairs will be a disturbing element easue from it. The successions to the proph et's chair will also occasion much wrangling or it is too rich a prize to go begging for occu

What Transpired Yesterday at Lorg Branch and Saratoga.

THE DAY AT LONG BRANCH. Long Branch, August 29 .- The at tendance to-day was good. The track was in fine condition. The first even over twenty feet deep. The wounded was the selling of the race purse for and injured have all been taken to \$250, which was open to all ages, one mile and an eighth, and was won by Cyril by half a length; Shylock, secono, and Dahlgreen, third. Time-1:57. LONG BRANCH, August 29. -Second race, purse \$550; three year olds colts to carry 100 pounds; fillies and gelding s 97 pounds, mile heats; five starters—Auburn, Aunt Betsey, Braemer, Indi-

anola, Dick Sassicer. Auburn was the favorite. The first heat was won by Auburn; Aunt Betsey second, and Braemer third. Time, 1:49. Auburn over the field. The second heat | general. and race was won by Auburn one length before Aunt Betsy, who was eight lengths before Braemer. Time, The third race was a half mile lish or French attache who had served is the Crimea and recognized Osman vear imprisonment, and a fine of from three starters—Withers' King Earnest coit being the favorite, Baywood colt second, and Narragansett colt third

> wood second, Narragansett third. Time, 54 seconds. In the races to day, New York Bencher, Deadhead, Resolute and Der by started in the hardle race. Dead head was the favorite and Resolute second choice. The race we easily by Deadhead, Derby Resolute third, and New York The race was won Bencher threw his rider when half the first mile was run.

THE SARATOGA COURSE,

SARATOGA, August 29. - The entries for the last day's races are as follows:
The five furlong race, for three year
olds—Speculation, D. F. Kelly, Bennie Wood, McDaniel's War Dance, filly and Enquirer filly.

The handicap for three year olds, 14

niles - Brandamante, Wash. Booth, Bombert, Lidy Salyers, The 11 miles, for all ages, to carry 100

inds -Australia, Mooge, Courier and

badick. SARATOGA, August 29. - A heavy rain fell last night; the track is heavy. First race - three year olds, one mile and an eighth, seven starters: Saint James took the lead at the start and was 'never headed to the end. Wash Bushwhacker and Vermont pushed hard after passing the half mile pole, and Wash Booth managed to lap he winuer at the close; Bushwhacker third, Vermont fourth. -Time 2:01 1-2

Second race—a free handicap, all ages, one mile and a quarter—starters: Coumer, Bartram, Lady Solvers and Clemnie G; Bartram winner by two eugins. Time, 2:15½. Courier 21, Saiyers 3d, tapping Courier.

Third race - Winner sold at auction In the three-quarter mile heats, Genathal was winner, beating first chance, Queenston, Gravan Maid.

Fourth race - Handicap steeple chase, about two and a quarter miles. Entries: Waller, Redding, Moonstone, Doub ful. The course was shut half a mile short the usual distance. Moon-stone came leading over the walls, and at the first water pump throwing his jockey. Waller now to k the lead, but going on the back track, went Ballard, were killed last evening at Richmond, Madison county, by Gus Edwards, the town marshal and a party of his friends."

Lo k the lead, but going to k the lead, but going at the back track, went wrong and had to go back some distance, giving Moonstone and Doubtfu good lead. Moonstone kept ahead to wrong and had to go back some tance, giving Moonstone and Doubtful good lead. Moonstone kept ahead to mish: Doubtful, 2d; Waller, 3d;

> unhurt. Time, 4:47. wm. Tower, jockey of Waller, who went wrong in the steeple chase, has been ruled off from riding hereafter.
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> Long Branch, August 29.—Time of hurdle race, 4:011.

Raddin's Jockey walked in seemingly

BNCLOBED IN SCHIPKA

Slaughter-pen in the Balkans-The Czar to Go Home-An Anxiety

for Peace: London, August 29.—Special dispatches to Paris papers report the czar ill, and he has been advised to leave for a healthier locality than that of

gram from the Danube announcing that the highest personages at the Russian headquarters have expressed their earnest desires for peace, on condition that the protection of the Christiaus i condition naranteed and the reforms promised a notoriously Turcophile paper, and the foregoing, moreover, is in direct contradiction with all news from other sources. The Daily News has the following

special SHUMLA, Tuesday, August 28.—Yes-terday Suleiman Pasha made an assault on the Russian position in Schipka pass at 9 o'clock in the morning. The battle, which was sanguinary, lasted until

6 in the evening. The enemy, who were assailed on both flanks, were unable to resist the attack, and the Turks gained possession of all earthworks at the opening of the defile. A telegram to the Times from Shumla also says Suleiman Pasha has captured nearly all the Russian positions. The Russians lost 3,000 killed and

A Standard dispatch from Shumla says it is reported that the Russians have abandoned their works, and that Suleiman Pasha is pursuing them. This last version, however, seems to e exaggerated.
London, August 29.—A Daily New correspondent at the Russian head-

before Plevna says: "The Yurks have been receiving reinforcements more rapidly and in greater numbers than the Russians and are beginning to take the offensive all g the line. They are also keepin the Russians on the Plevna front con tinually on the qui vive by concentrat ng troops as if about to attack.
The Daily News' Vienna dispatch

says: In several churches of Hungary a Te Deum has been celebrated and prayers offered for further Turkish victories. The vatican has instructed the bishops to prevent this in the fu ture.

London, August 29.-Advices from the Russian headquarters at Gorny-studu, dated August 28th, says: All quiet this morning. Our troops main tain their position. The Turks remain inder cover, behind the neighboring eights, out of range of our batteries Total number of wounded from Augus elst to 27th, is 2,480, including 95 offi ers; the number killed is unknown Everything is quiet in the direction of Pievna and Loftscha.

Constantinople, August 29. -Sulei man Pasna telegrapi ed August 28 Our entrenched line of investment is only one hundred and fifty paces from the enemy's fortification. The Russians are blockaded on three sides. effort is being made to complete th blockade by cutting them off from the oad to Gabrova. The Russian troops have been cruelly decimated and hav retired to their fortified positions. The cannonading and outpost engagement

have been carried on intermittently THE DAY'S BUDGET.

Morton Mending-The Actor Daven Carolina Carrion, etc.

IN DEAD MEN'S SHORS RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 29. - Last nigh de conservative state commiltee se ected Gen. James G. Field, of Culper er county, as the nominee of the part or attorney general, vice Raleigh 8 Daniel deceased, and Governor Kemper to day appointed Gen. Field to fill the Long Branch, August 29.—Betting to day appointed Gen. Field to fill the on the second heat was five to one on

THE NEW YORK BANKS. New York, August 29 .-- A number f savings banks in the city were visited this p. m. for the purpose of asceramong various banks in Chicago. It the case of all the banks visited, however, the officers were positive that the panic would not spread to this city, and that there would be no excitement among depositors. They say that all the weak banks have been weeded out and that the banks now open are sound, and a much better feeling prevails, they

leclare, now among depositors than xisted a year ago.
A FAILING BUSINESS. CHICAGO, August 29. -The Savings bank, established twenty years bas failed. The officers of the bank give the liabilities at \$2,888,339, and ssets \$2,724,690. The depositors are

ostly poor people. ANOTHER BANKRUPT

St. Louis, August 29.—John king, an extensive lard and oil dealer, has gone into voluntary bankruptcy.

A SATELLITE OF MARS. New York, August 29, -A third satel lite of Mars was discovered by Dr. Henry Draper, of New York, and Prof. E. S. Holden, of Washington. jointly, on August 26th, at Dr. Draper's obser atory, at Hastings, on the Hudson;

TRIPS, RESUMED. London, August 29 -The agent of the Inman and White Star steamers announce that next week they will re me trips between Liverpool and Nev

RUN DOWN-The British bark N. M. Clements, from Torreireja for Boston, was run down August 16th and sunk. The crew

vas saved. A Times dispatch from Dandee yes-rday says: "Rain has fallen in torerday says: rents all over the north of Scotland.

night. The harvest reports from al parters are most desponding. Rains have caused great damage in South Wales. The weather in the English midland and elsewhere is very bad." GEN. FORREST DYING. Мемриіs, August 29.—Gen. Bedford orrest, a famous Confederate cavalry

officer, is dangerously ill at Bail-springs, Alabama, from chronic diarrbæs. His friends have little hope of his recovery.

CATCHING THE BUZZARDS.

Columbia, S. C., August 28.—The grand jury to-day found true bills against ex-Lieutenant Governor Bleaves, ex-Treasurers Parker and Cardozo, ex Comptrollers Dunn and Hoge, ex Speaker Lee Charles, of the general assembly, Woodruff and Jones, ex State Senator Owens and others, on various serious charges of fraud in connection with the discharge of their

IN DISTRESS. NEW YORK, August 29.—The bark Hoypet from Bulleyver for Hamburg put in this port to-day in distress. During a gale on the 21st of August she sprung a leak and lost her sails. THE ACTOR DAVENPORT DYING.

Mr. Stephen Fisk, of the Fifth Avenue theatre, received a telegram to-night from Canton, Pennsylvania, which says: "E L. Divenport, the tragedian, is breathing his last. He tragedian, is breathing his last has bidden adieu to his family." TITIENS'S PAINS.

LONDON, August 29. Titiens was operated on again yesterday. very weak and suffers greatly. perated on again yesterday. She is sonable charges and extortion. Now, was up, because I hold railroad stock, on the gentleman who observed was up, because I hold railroad stock, on the gentleman who observed the proposition of the gentleman who observed the gentleman who obse

over the Austrian Frontier.

The Post's Berlin correspondent tellis still improving, and his friends are egraphs: I have received a special telesanguine of his recovery.

Speakership - General Terry's

WASHINGTON, August 29 -The que washington, August 25—The ques-tion of the speakership is already meet-ing lively discussion. The names of the following gentlemen are prom-inently mentioned: Randall, of Pennvlvania: Goode, of Virginia; Scale f North Carolina, and Sayler, of Ohio Each are hopeful. Ex-Congressman Caldwell, of Alabama, said he was a prominent candidate for the clerkship of the house. House, of Tennessee, is mentioned as the c ming man speaker from the Mississippi valley. General Terry, who arrived here this norning, thought the information to the effect that Sitting Bull, with 1 300 warriors, is in camp this side of the British lines, and all further proceed ings in regard to selecting a commissio for his return to the United States have been suspended, General Terry remains here several days to consu with the secretary of war as to what plan shall be adopted concerning the

oux chief. The following was received at the var department to-day: HELENA, MONTANA, August 28.— Gen. E. D. Townsend, Washington, D. C.: Just back from Benton and show all well. The Indians have got across the Yellowstone below the lake and above the falls, killing two parties of visitors to the Geysers, but sparing the ladies. Howard has replenished his stores and is in pursuit. Other parties watch their issue east of the countains. I will start west for Misour lake day after to-mo row and con-nue to Walia Walla, but the garrison ere are so small that it will have lit. e escort. Gibbon should be rein-orced, and the Third infantry seems ost available. If Sheridan applia and the secretary of war opposes, vou may order it to Ogden, Utah, thence to march north to Montana. After this affair is over, Howard will return again, leaving Gibbon here too weak see no signs of danger from the north that is apprehended here.

Regulation of Railroad Freight and Passenger Tariffs.

SPEECH OF HON. J. D. MATHEWS. OF OGLETHORPE. IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

August 18, 1877. the convention having under consideration the report upon the "Power of the General Assembly over Taxation" and the second section thereof, relating to the regulation of railroad tar fils, the prevention of unjust discrimination, etc., uron a motion to reconsider the adoption of the substitute presented by idr. Warren, of Chatham:

Mr. MATHEWS said: Mr. President: I hoped that we ha eached the end of this matter by adoptig the substitute of the gentleman rom Chatham, [wr. Warren,] but we

find that it is actacked this morning nd pronounced a Delphic oracle. 1 pronounced by the gentleman who as taken his seat [Mr. Toombs] to be fraud. In speaking of it, without

sentatives in this lieve it. But. Mr. President and genemen of the convention, I do not proose to go into this discussion through length and breadth. I rise defend your action and mine from the charge of stupidity and fraud, and the substitute adopted from the charge of being a Delphic oracle. The charge is uniust and untrue. It is false, and cannot be maintained in this pres-ence, or in any form in Georgia or out of Georgia. This question was settled yesterday, and, I trust, forever, and our policy then determined is not a Delphic oracle nor a fraud. I wish you to compare this policy with the original policy sent up by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toombs] compare it with that and see when it differs, and see whether the substi-tute speaks with a different tongue from what it seems, and whether it is not in clear English; see whether these propositions which I now announce are ot what the substitute means. It

there any ambiguity in that?

gestions. What law is it that the legis-lature shall have power to pass? Why, laws to prevent and prohibit unreason-

It say this power called into action by the substitute is carefully guarded and these provisions are just to both people and railroad, and I ask you to let the action of the house ou yesterday be a finality Without a finality we can do nothing; without a finality we can do nothing without a finality we can do nothing; without a finality we can do nothing; without a finality we can do nothing; without a finality we can do nothing without a finality we can do nothing without a finality we can do nothing without a finality we can do nothing; without a finality we can do nothing without a fina tates first that railroads are comm carriers; it declares in that simply what is a well settled principle. Sec-ond, that the legislature shall have power, and it shall be its duty to exercise that power to prevent unreasona-ble charges and extortions, and declares it shall be the duty of the legislature from time to time to estab-lish maximum rates of freight and passenger tariffs. It declares again that there shall be no unjust discriminations between the people of any section, and another who have usiness relations with the railroads.
states, as the sense of this body, that there shall be a distinction ween the local and through freights. In the next place that no injustice shall be done to railroads as between themselves, that no rebates shall ever be paid to shippers. Now, let me call your attention to the proposition of the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomes.] Rullroads are declared public highway and common carriers. The only differ ence between it and the proposition we have adopted is that the latter difference between these two measures. I call your attention to them, and as I do I sak that you will remember that I am replying to the unjust charge that this measure speaks doubtfully and ambiguously. Railroad compa nies are declared common carriers. Is body but an idiot will say that there is? Next it states that "the general assembly shall have power to regulate freight and passenger fares on the railroads when they are extortionate,' and right here in his most unfair and and unjust criticism—the gentleman suspended the reading, and said that this measure declared that the legis'a-

criminations and extortionate rates exaction of this convention; its char-tered rights are secure under the decipose the various pretexts suggested for reconsideration of the substitute. And I say to you, vote for it as it stands and not under cover of talsehood, that

st now.
Mr. MATHEWS. That is for the egislature to say. I propose to leave tered rights are secure under the deci-t to them. The gentleman from Troup Mr. Tuggiel thinks that it is not a good measure, because it does not com-mand the legislature to act at once. I say the proposition of the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomb3] does not place the railroads beyond the discretion, and deceptive; reconsider and defeat a however, of the legislature. It is not a military order. The two provisions are the same on that point. Take the Regulation of Railroad Freight and next sentence. The substitute says the general assembly shall from time to Passenger Tariffs time establish maximum rates. The SPEECH OF HON. W. O. TUGGLE. original declares there shall be uniform IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. maximum rates established from time to time by the legislature. They are, word for word, in substance the same &ugust 18, 1877. with the exception of "uniform" and right there, they diverge The original says that "the legislature motion by Mr. Tuggle to reconsider the vote adopting the substitute by Mr WAR-REN for the second section of the report on Mr. TUGGLE said: Mr. PRESIDENT. The great metaphysician Locke tells us that most of the disputes in the world are about words, not ideas. Ambiguous words cause

shall," and there it stops; but the substitute says that it shall, but not in a manner destructive to the rights of the railroads and their creditors. I ask gentlemen do they object to that? I ask gentlemen, I ask you [to Mr Toombs] do you object to it? That is misunderstanding. Most of the sanguinary wars which have cursed manwhat is fair and just, and no one can object to it. I assume that we are a convention of fair and honest men; not kind have been about words or woof robbers and freebooters, assembled to devise methods for taking away the men. "Secession" in 1861, "taxation without representation," in 1776 "trans-substantiation," "real presence," property of other people. The substi-tute further says that the legislature shall fix -uch rates as shall make no "infallibity," these are some of the words which hurried thousands of mardiscriminations. The object of that is to put upon the same foot from earth to heaven flooded battle fields and and flooded battle fields with patriotic gore. Talleyrand said ing the people of the different sections of the state; that is all words were given to man to conceal his thoughts. In the days of classic right? Then there is the distinction ween local and through freights.

entitled to no greater benefit than the civilization oracles at Delphi, were prosection off the line that has business with the road. Isn't that just and as to be susceptible of double meaning, utentionally double tongued. Epa ninondas, was warned to avoid "pela-cos" and during his life he avoided think that is a wise provision. convention thought so and they adopted it. It is expressed in clear and unambiguous terms. If we elevate voyages on the sea, but finally perished in a wood, or wilderness called "Pelagos." Crasus was told to cross through freights to an equality with the a river and he would destroy a kinghigh local rates, it will drive business dom, and thinking it meant the king-around the state and blockade you just dom of his enemy, Persia, he crossed. as completely as you were blockaded in A kingdom was described late war, and freights will come it was his own kingdom. It was his own kingdom.

In only to your border towns. They will be around the state. If produce does come through it will come on through rates until it reaches the line of the state and then it will come to you the balance of the way at high come the balance of the way at high come will be a suited their political designs.

So Mr. President the substitute of ocal rates, and the differen So. Mr. President, the substitute of paid by the consumer. Again, "they Warren, of Chatham, is ambiguous shall not give advantages to competing lines passing around the state." This like the Delphic oracles, and will be the fruitful source of misunderstand ing and litigation. Should it be called a fraud, let the adjective "pious' s a just principle, nor was it attacked by either of the gentlemen who spoke. a modify a pious fraud, for an ho

is simply said that it is expressed in mbiguous terms, but any one can see gentleman introduced it, and he meant that it is a just and fair provision. The word "which" in the sentence, so ridiculed by the gentleman from T oup no wrong. Let us briefly criticise this substitute The second sentence reads: "The gen-Mr. Tuggle,] refers to the subject of eral assembly shall have power to pas the sentence, and not to the words laws, the sentence, and not to the words a fraud. In speaking of it, without characterizing it in terms, the gentleman who was up before the last [Mr. Cooper] said he was for war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt. I took your words down, sir, as you spoke them.

Mr. COOPER. I said if these evils were not remedied they would result in the subject of the sentence is "competing lines," and not "commercial centres." It says further that "related bates shall never be paid." Isn't it took your words down, sir, as you spoke them.

Mr. COOPER. I said if these evils were not remedied they would result it was not thought that this measure in that.

Mr. Cooper and not to the words in. The sail have power to pass. When shall have power to pass.

was bringing all railroads to the maxi- freights are through Mr. MATTHEWS. In view of this mum allowed the Georgia road. It is mum allowed the Georgia road. It is understood that the first section which peaking, and you said that there would says "there shall be no extortion," both unreasonable and extortionate be action of the convention you were understood that the first section which gia. These speaking, and you said that there would says "there shall be no extortion," both unreasonable and extortionate be says "there shall be no extortion," both unreasonable and extortionate be covers that. There is no ambiguity or tore laws ought to be passed, for then trick in this substitute. It is pure it becomes the "duty of the general aspecials" and I care not whether it was sembly to pass such laws." Unreasonable means exceeding the bounds It is clear, and an-the settled policy convention, as adopted of reason, exorbitant, beyond ap-pointed rules; enormous. Extortionate means, characterized by Warren.

resterday. It does not declare powers extortion, oppression, taking by force which never before existed, for they illegal exaction like a public office which never before existed for they existed before this convention met. But it seeks to put into operation the slumbering power in the legislature for good and for evil; and when such power is called into operation, the same tant, and also extortionate, oppressis afe guards should be thrown around by reason of illegal exaction, then as it as in the case of a newly created power. Power is dangerous. In this world as in the next, unlimited power the next sentence is decidedly a la Every content of the next sentence is decidedly a la Every content of the next sentence is decidedly a la Every content of the next sentence is decidedly a la Every content of the next sentence is decided to the next sentence is decided ends in the destruction of all things.
All power should be limited, and the wandering in the bewildering mazes o safety of the people in kingdoms, empires and republics depends upon the limitation of powers.

I say this power called eral assembly shall from time to time

concessions we can do nothing. We find extreme views as to the method of shall make no discrimination nor give find extreme yiews as to the method of doing anything proposed here, and before we can do that which ought to be done we must concede to each other and harmonize. We had upon this floor the extreme views of the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toombs], and the extreme views of the railroad men, and this substitute was adopted as the middle line between the two While I was one of the railroad to the people along the line of road in one section of the state, over those living near (near what?) and having the resulting the line of the section of the state. Merciful heavings! Suppose a fellow has no relations, or they are not business relations, or they are not business relations. was adopted as the middle line between the two. While I was one of the latter, I was willing to come to this to be with a railroad? Seriously, who could draw a bill that measure, which I think is fully as fair as we should go, for it protects alike the people and the railroads; and before you vote against it on account of its alleged ambiguity, stupidity and fraud (but it is clear and just). Rememtative for that road. "Shall not give an advantage fore you vote against it on account of would ber what is due to both side, and remember that the gentleman ass decared here that it is war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt against railroads. I come here to make war on no the line of a railroad, and must have one, either in the present time or the relations. You said you had no rela r off time to come; and when it has tons who owned stock, but you museen said that there are men upon this have some "relations with a railroad, loor who are sustaining this alleged and in another section of the state. stupidity and fraud because of their What does it really mean, the people interest in railroads, shall I reply to it? are highways; next, that the legislature shall true declaration? These men maximum rates of travel and freight, are good and true, trusted by laws shall not destroy the distinction who was not shocked at the declaration? These men maximum rates of travel and freight, are good and true, trusted by laws shall not destroy the distinction between local and through freights, are the laws shall not destroy the distinction between local and through freights, are the laws that the legislature shall their people to come up to this place. Next it affirms 'h it the legislature shall their people to come up to this place between local and through freights, establish uniform rates on all freights and make a constitution for them. which are recognized generally of the same class. Now where is the They are framing fundamental laws for throughout the United States." the whole state and all the people, and are they to be suspected of improper Who is to say what distinction are recognized in the United States? Many are they to be suspected of improper notives because of the interest which they may have as stockholders in the are not. The gentleman from Wilkes \$1,900, goes as far as it may toward railroads of this state? Shame on the suggestion! We are legislating here and perhaps some of these distinctions. suggestion! We are legislating here for all interests? Sir, we are legislating for the whole state. We adopt a tax provision which interests every man cently en with a head upon his shoulders, for all inction. pay poll tax; but are we legislating in our own when we do? Will such increast d s jualify a member from voting? ought to characterize every style; but If memoers are to have such insinua-tion made against their integrity, dis-silve your convention and ask the used in a statute ought to be easily governor to request our neigh-boring republic of Mexico to sud over 192 "greasers" to

cently enjoyed a very striking distinc-And so this perspicuous document understood, and no ambiguity ought to be found in the organic law. This subture had power to pass such laws without commanding it to do so such laws bring republic of Mexico to the found in the organic law. This substitute seems intentionally obscure in the fairness and intelligence should seek to influence this body by such false sugment of the fairness and intelligence should seek to influence this body by such false sugment of the fairness and intelligence should seek to influence this body by such false sugment of the fairness and intelligence should seek to influence this body by such false sugment of the fairness and intelligence should seek to influence this body by such false sugment of the fairness and intelligence should seek to influence this body by such false sugment of the fairness and intelligence should seek to influence this body by such false sugment of the fairness and intelligence should seek to influence this body by such false sugment of the fairness and intelligence should seek to the sum of the fairness and intelligence should seek to the fairnes jection was made.] It has been in the newspapers that my vote was objected Mephistopheles and the Devil himself to in the committee when the question (Mr. Toombs and Jee Brown) could

tleman from Wilkes, because the Geor-gia railroad cannot be affected by the through business by making the rates upon it uniform with local business, or to drive through business around the state (!) which would otherwise pass over the railroads of this state (how do you know?) nor shall they give peting lines between commercial cen-ters which pass around the state (what sort of commercial centers are these which pass around a state?) such advantages over the lines passing through the state, or to cripple the latter and divert their business in favor of the lines outside of the state." Is this as

clear as mud in Mammoth cave Nor suall they give any advantage to one line over a other competing line in this state." Very well; but we began with the idea that the people should say "do not discriminate against us," and this says to the general assembly "do not discriminate against railroads." Eugine running backwards. "Rebates shall never be paid directly or indirectly, by any ailroad company in this state, or any through or competitive business Suppose the company does not pay it, or pays it over the state line, what is

mpetitive business? Mr. President: There is nothing like it except the subject proposed years ago in a former "debating society" in eorgia, and described in "Georgia enes." Two smart boys deliberately concocted a subject which sounded well, but really was a meaningless jumble of words. The other boys were shamed to confess their is and spoke rather than pay a fine, and the more the subject was discussed the

ess was it understood; for is blood in a turnip? This was the subject: "Whether at public elections should the votes of action predominate by internal suggestions, or the bias of jurisprudence?" How beautiful these "words of learned length and thundering sound.

The boys divided it thus: "Internal suggestions" and "oias of jurisprudence The debate was ended. The presidin officer took his knife from his pocket and said, "Gentlemen, this is cross and this side is piles. This side is 'internal suggestions' and this side is jurisprudence.' Here goes." lecided. Le us follow the illustrio example, and toss nead or tails or play seven-up. Heads the railroads win

and tails the people lose.

Mr. President, I am no extremist. I do not desire to injure these corpora-tions, but wish to do justice to both sides. Their charters are contracts and should not be violated, or any right be taken away. I've proposed the following: The general assembly shall pass such laws as may be necessary to cor-rect abuses and prevent unjust discrimnation in the freight and passenger ariffs on railroads in this state, and mum rates of freight and passenger tariffs on the railroads in this state and Not shall pass laws, but bower to pass. When shall enforce the same by adequate penal-In deference to the views on 'public highways" of the hon tleman from Richmond, I've left out all about "public highways," and also about uniform rates. Let the roads fix their own rates, but not unjustly, and if they do, then let the assembly take them in hand. Let us be just to ali, and let the laws equally protect the property of all civizens, but use no language capable of misconstruction. Mr. resident, a venerable lawyer once brought an action of damages. He had a bad case. The lawyers "bulldozed" him and were trying to put him out of court. The judge, who was a Chesterfield milingly said to the plaintiff's attor mey, in order to let him down easy:
"Perhaps, my brother, your case is
damnum absque injurid!" He thought
the judge had said exactly what saved nis case. Knowing "little Latin and less Greek," and in a grateful voice, and with a graceful bow, while victory beamed from his eyes, he replied to the

juage: "Pro cisely, your honor." North Georgia Agricu tural Colleg SPRECH OF HON, WELR BOYD. OF LUMPKIN,

IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION, August 10, 1877.

August to the convention having under consideration the substitute for the 6th section of the report of the committee on secucation in the constitutional convention on the 10th day of August, 1877, submitted by Mr. BoyD, proposing to do 1877, submitted by Mr. BoyD, proposing the 1878 august 1877, submitted by Mr. BoyD, proposing the 1878 august 1878 augus nate annually \$5,971, being one land script fund to the North Ges tural college, at Dahlonega; Mr. BOYD said:

Mr. PRESIDENT: I do not propose the substitute under consideration with ill-will toward the University of Georgia, or the trustees of the university, who have control of this land script fund, but for the purpose of provoking them to love and good work, and from a conscientious conviction of the necessities of the college at Dahlonega, and the firm belief that the donation, if made, will place this young institution upon a permanent basis, and redound to the good of the whole people of Georgia. According to the report of the trustees of the N. G. A. C., which I now hold in my hand, published in July of the present year, there were 274 stu-dents at this institution the last term, state. There are six professors, with Col. D. B. Lewis at their head, all faithful and capable, earnest men.

In addition to the literary and scienmilitary professorship has been estab-lished, under the discipline of a U.S. lieutenant from West Point, detached and paid by the general government.

and paid by the general government.
According to a statement furnished
me by the president of the board of
trustees, the sum of \$3,390 was the entre amount of assets out of which
these professors were paid for their
services in teaching the last term, ten
months, ending the first week in July
last; as you will see, a sum wholly
inadequate to meet the necessities of inadequate to meet the necessities of the case. Two thousand five hundred dollars of the above sum was granted by the trustees of the university to the college board; \$1,500 of this goes to

especially in legislation should the styles be perspicuous. The language used in a statute ought to be understood. months; also there is a committee ap-pointed by the board, through which the admission fee. In short the college is founded substantially, as free, witu-

out tuition.

I see from a report of a board of visithat the entire annual assets of the state university is \$41,714, which of course includes the annual interest on

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CONSTITUTION PUB. CO. IMMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES

The total number of immigrant from all nations to the United States this number 82,373 landed at New York: 31.334 at Huron, Michigan, (Canadians and British, via Canada;) 24,080 at San Francisco, (principally Chinese:) 9,711 at Boston, and at Baltimore only 5,092. The Baltimore San thinks that a review of the nationalities and inclinations of the immigrants arriving on our shores, and the inducements now offered by the southern states to European immigration, as well as our shorter lines of rail to the west, ought, with proper efforts, to make Baltimore as a port of entry and distribution second only to New York.

Separating them into nationalities the total number of immigrants from Great Britain during the past year was 48,866. Of these 24,373 were from England, 19,575 from Ireland, and 4.582 from Scotland. The Germans. including 5.646 Austrians, numbered 37,583; the French, 8,042; Swedes Norwegians, 10,776; Russians (Mennonites principally,) 4,764 and Italians, 2,910. We have learned from Gen. Dassi that if there were more direct intercourse between Baltimore not only a larger increase of commodities between the two countries passing through the port of Baltimore, but a considerable immigration of Italian road company have, within the last climate is more congenial, and who as reservation from a failure to construct agriculturalists are noted for their thrift | their road from Fort Worth to Weath and industry. It is, moreover, a his- erford, in pursuance to the terms of toric fact that the drift of English emi- their charter. The attorney general gration to the United States has ever will, at a proper time, institute a suit been towards the south -to the states in the district court of Travis county to which Baltimore forms the gateway. for vacating the land reservation to Of late years emigration has fallen off that company. greatly, and soon will be merely nominal, that country being pretty much exhausted of its surplus population. But from the twenty-two millions of overcrowded and overworked English a Toombs in favor of Atlanta, and the considerable annual increase may be people to back them, there is little fear anticipated, now that the current is of the result. setting this way. It has been estimated by those who have studied the subject, that within five years from the present time the yearly emigration from England to the United States may possibly reacn 50,000 or more; from Germany 30.000 to 50.000, and from

INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON Italy a number that cannot be computed, because it depends upon diverting that emigration from its South American channels. The facilities offered by the commerce of New York for the

> cean transportation of emigrants has given to that port the large portion of those who have hitherto sought new homes in the United States. During the past year, the statistics of immicompared with preceding years. The

gration showed a great falling off, as following table exhibits the fluctuaions for ten years, and the marked decline in 1876:

No immigrants 3 2 7 909

It will be observed that the number of immigrants has been gradually diminishing until last year it did not much exceed one-third of what it was in 1873, pefore the effect of the financial crash in the autumn of that year had made its impression abroad. But we are now slowly yet surely emerging from our business troubles, and although as a consequence there is much unemployed labor in the cities and in the manufacuring districts, the agricultural regions of the south and west offer to the in lastrious a wide field, ainple employ ment, and the prospects, if not of great wealth, yet of independence and a omfortable living.

THE BURLINGTON HUMORIST.

Quite recently we indited a paragraph elative to the recently published book of Mr. Robert J. Burdette, the humorist of the Burlington Hawkeye, and stated that one of the reasons why he had not furnished us a copy was that he had a spite against the solid south. He realiates by sending us his book, a pho paragraph: THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION says we really

appear to have a spite against the solid south Now, by Apollo, the man who struck the para rapher, no. We sympathize with it in its disresses. we mourn with it in its afflictions, we ad nire its Constitution, and have a warm, pa ternal feilow feeling for it in its financial trou bles. We have done all we could to make its urdens lighter. We have even refrained from avading the fair land of sunshine with an al destroying lecture with which we have devas tated the north. And even in sending of book down south, we do it with the best of me tives, even when we know that if the south shall harden its heart against is, we will have no asylum of refuge to which we can fly when he north has read the book, and called for outh! nevah! [Loud and tumultuous cheers

and cries of "Bring on the rope"] The book is entitled "The Rise and Fall of the Mustache, and other Hawkeyetems," and the copy which has een furnished us bears the following on the fly-leaf, in the handwriting of

the author: MY DEAR BROTHER QUILL-If the north neve ent 'the solid south" anything worse (and) ion't see very well how it possibly could) than my book, you might come to lowa in abou ree weeks and run for governor, while I could ome to Georgia and run for my life. really flattered to think you should give my poor book a thought, and I send you this copy

Yours fraternally, ROBERT J. BURDETTE We have read the book with great interest and with much shaking of the sides. The humor is genuine-depending, as all true humor does, upon the effect of drollery and quaintness. Unlike most of the recent works of its class, which have been issued with a great flourish of trumpets, it does not with Mr. Key as a prodigal son. "Perhaps he pall upon the taste. It can be read con would more resemble the prodigal," if says, "if SASH, DOORS, BLINDS LOCKS, HINGES. pall upon the taste. It can be read con To go through a book full o the paragraphs of the Danbury News man is a serious undertaking and even the grotesque philosophy of Josh Bil lings becomes stale when his proverbs are grouped together under one cover; but the humor of Burdette is always fresh and entertaining-for the reason, perhaps, that it is varied and never overdone. He ranks with John Phoe nix and Artemas Ward, and we predict that he will survive the paragraphers'

ssociation. THE political complexion of the next senate, which meets in special session October 15, is as follows, so far as the politics of the senators is at present defined: Republicans, 39: democrats.

33; independent republicans, 1. There are three vacancies-one from South Carolina, caused by the retirement of during the year 1876 was 169 986. Of Senator Robertson, and two from Louisiana, one being the vacancy caused by the retirement of Senator West, and the other being known as the Pinchback vacancy, which has existed for four or five years past. The applicants for the South Carolina vacany are David T. Corbin, republican, and M. C. But ler, democrat. The applicants for the two Louisiana vacancies are William Pitt Kellogg, republican, and J. B. Enstis and James Lewis, democrats. Should these vacancies be filled by democrats, the democrats would have

Ex Gov. TILDEN, according to Mr. Jenning's letter to the New York World, has been looking closely into the working of the underground railroad in London. As the result of his observation, he expresses the opinion that such a road would scarcely answer in New York, as water and rock would have to be contended with most of the way, and it would be too expensive Mr. Tilden, however, said "the great want in New York is quick communication between the upper and lower and the Italian ports there would be ports of the island, and the difficulties in the way must be surmounted."

36 members.

IT IS said that the Texas Pacific rail peasantry also, to whom the southern few days, forfeited their immense land

> And there is Mr. Stephens-he is in favor of the capital remaining in Atlanta. Well, with Stephens and

THE Hon. A. H. Stephens heartily endorses the work of the convention

THE total number of hogs packed

DECIDEDLY SPICEFUL.

Under this head the Macon Telegraph dministers the following just and timely rebuke to an editor who, for some inexplicable reason, is endeavoring to belittle an exhibition of the State taken place:

Speaking concerning the state fair, the same imbus paper indulges in the following sple etic effus

netic effusion:

The Constitution must really pardon us. We thought its editors considered at anna owaed the state of vicergis, until her advocates were defeated on the capital question the other day. The State agricultural society is to do the fair and Atlanta the races, or at least Atlanta is roing to try to raise \$2.00 its get some horses to run around that third or quarter mile circular track where steed and rider risk breaking their necks. The Soste Agricuntural society is to furnish the show business Weil, we'll lave fit of the Size and productions of Georgia, that the society does not get up the poorest exhibition in the United States Take out a few county displays, and it is all advertisements of the goods of the merchants of the place where its expositions are given. We have attended some, and in Atlanta too, and know whereof we speak.

Now, the above is manifestly unjust, both to the gate city and the State Agricultural association. The annual exalbitions of the latter ave been the admiration of the whole country, and those, together with the printed paper of the several society meetings and the discus ions and oral exp riences of the delegates who prominence abroad to the operations of the state Agricu tural society which can hardly be

And from the present outlook we are glad to ee that the next exposition promises to be fully equal to any that have preceded it. These state reunions of all the guilds and trades the commonwealth, including the orchard, farm and garden, and the improved br. eds of stock and poultry, are justly the pride and boast of our people, and serve to link them infinitely c'oser together, and to beget friendly emulation and rivalry between the inhabitants

of every section.

The fling against Atlanta, aslo, because she i endeavoring to raise a fund among her own citizens to encourage the stock exhibition and aid to the interest of the contemplated races, really unworthy of the accustomed liberality of our contemporary. Let us be just good brother, and render unto Atlanta, of whose progress as a Georgian we feel proud, the hono tograph, and by firing off the tollowing and emsideration to which she is deserved; entitled.

FACT AND COMMENT.

RECENT earthquakes in Chili have

Оню is getting red hot over the stat. ampaign. MANY priests are leaving Ecuador on count of hostility to the government.

THE workingmen of Memphis have ganized and appointed ward committees. THE new Republican daily to be tarted in Washington will appear about Sep tember 10 MAGGIE MITCHELL OWNS \$200,000

WITH the twentieth enstallment Gail Hamilton winds up her Tribune lectures on civil-service reform They have been running or five months The shah of Persia does not pay his

orth of real estate at Long Branch.

ebts. Shake! old Nassar ud-deen; what de you do with yourself about the first of the onth ?-Hawkeve. THE defiant Hawkeve says: "Stanley

Matthews is an alleged statesman. And if that be libel, we are prepared for the worst." BLIND Tom is now in New York under musical professor, and is said to be improving narvellously. His wonderful gift appears to ncrease as he grows older. Of course he con

tin les to learn everything by ear. LARGE profits were made by Cansdians speculators in Western Union stock last They unloaded at 80c and come ou, with \$50,000 to \$.00,000 each.

THE king of Italy is hunting chamois in the Alps, living with a frugality that occasions wry faces among the gentlemen of his uite. He wears baggy trousers of velvet, roundabout of the same material and a Tyrol

THE Baltimore Sun is not satisfied

tinuously and often, and always with he had returned to his father voluntarily and GES. O. O. HOWARD has addressed a tter to Gov Ports, of Montana, depicting the adverse criticisms of the local papers on his

management of the campaign. Better stop pitching into the papers, general, and pitch nto the Indians THE Mississippi Central railroad, exending from Canton, Miss. to Cairo, Ill., was old in Jackson, Miss., on Thursday last, the I nois Central railroad company becoming the ourchasers at the sum of \$425,000, that company

ssuming all the liabilities of the former con Pure silver can be beaten into plates tle silver hoarded up carefully and frugally, and

a pile an inch square. - Hawkeye CHAS. O'CONOR is at the North Carolina Warm springs, Samuel J. Randall at his unty seat near Philadelphia, Ada Dyas in the Thite mountains, Moody on his farm at North field, and William Cullen Bryant at Cumming

THE fact that even the New York Times speaks of "people who have grown a lit tie tired of the limpid stream of oratory which has marked the course of the president." 18 significant. Even the stomachs of the faithfur shall not only subject all property begin to turn under continuous doses of Hayes any kind in this state, which may

Col. James B. Eades, who built the oridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis, and is now at work on the jetties to improve the mouta of the river, has made elaborate plans for a grand fron bringe ov r the Bosohorus. It will have fifteen spans and be 6,000 feet long—over

"NEITHER Gen. Howard nor any one else," says the Philade phia Press, "can make any headway against the hostiles without sol-We should be glad to believe the general was fighting all alone by himself, but the fact that he is constantly reporting some of his sol-diers as killed, wounded or missing makes that pinion untenable

U. S. GRANT, JR., paid a visit to Al sany a few days ago, and when he returned to New York he found that his room had been obbed of a gold ring worth \$20. The chambernaid Gunser, was suspected of the theft and aken to the police court, where she confessed. THE old coachman of Jefferson Davis, colored man now living at Raieigh, N. C., denies that Mr. Davis was disguised as a woman hen captured. He was dressed in ordinary othing, cavalry boots a waterproof cloak and shawl thrown over his shoulders. When order ed to surrender he at first said he would di irst, but Mrs. Davis threw her arms around im and begged the soldiers not to kill bim.

MR. CHARLES F. POTTER, aged thirtythree years, of Brooklyn, attended the funera of a chi'd of Mr. John Freeman, on Friday, and ook a bunch of flowers along to put upon the bild's coffin. Entering the house he picked his way through the cr wd and handed hi owers to a lady who stoo 1 near the coffin. Alost instantly he fell to the floor dead. He ied of heart disease.

GENERAL GRANT has remained very quiet since his arrival in London. He intends to take a brief rest after his somewhat hurried, atiguing continental tour, and will process Scotland in a few days. The date for his ception in the city of Glasgow has not been

A PITTSBURG dispatch of Sunday says: "The representatives of the greenback all last night, and resolved upon a plan of fu sion. The fluancial plank of the former party is to be joined to the declaration of the principles of the latter, which are to be modified by cutting their ultra expression in the co-operation of the state. In the tion subject."

CARL SCHURZ "is in full pursuit of the rauds in his department," and that, in the pinion of the Cincinnati Commercial, accounts or the recent attacks upon his character. We The total number of hogs packed from March 1 to date is about 1,7%0,000—an increase of 315,000 compared with the samr period last year.

The total number of hogs packed hope it is true that this great reformer has struck in the indorsement of the bonds ment of the indorsement of the bonds ment of the indorsement of the state upon any of the bonds of exceptions in the record and on hearing of the other party, and the of exceptions in the record and on hearing of the other party, and the from March 1 to date is about 1,7%0,000—an increase of 315,000 compared with the samr period last year.

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Agricultural society that has not even their business, inasmuch as the fall terms of urt begin in that month.

SENATOR EDMUNDS, of Vermont, in a talk with a correspondent of the Boston Globe, pooh-poohed the fuss over the southern policy. He said: "I expect that there will be trouble it the party when congress assembles, but not from this order of the president, or even from his so-called southern policy. The difficulty will be about weightier subjects. The remonetions which will cause discussion " o THE gifts of the pilgrims to the pope during

the celebration of his jubilee amounted to \$3, 295,276 20, of which \$1,818,000 was in gold. of this sum \$8 00,000 will be placed in the pipal treasury; a like amount will be in ested in the funds for employees and soldiers and their families who have remained faithful to the pop ; a like amount will be expended in rebuilding monumental caurches, constructing useful works and encouraging the arts and sciences; the remainder of the money will be levoted to charitable purposes,

dangers of western travel. The frontier footpad is a bad specimen of his class, and on Friday last initiated operations on the Deadwood stage be opening fire upon the driver. They do not say "Your money or your life," but shoot first and talk afterward. And yet they were not skillful highwaymen, for they only go twelve dollars while there were about on nousand in the coach.

CONGRESSMAN ELLIS, of New Orleans. who is now in Washington, says that the house will be fully organized by the 18th of October. three days after its time of convening. Mr. Ellis was one of the secret conclave at Wormley's last winter. It was to him that Matthews rnd Foster made the pledges, and he says whether Hayes knew them or not, he has kept them very well, so (ar as the south is concerned. He is of the opinion that the Texas Pacific railroad will ass both both houses before the Chrisemas hol

lays' recess takes place. THE gas companies at Cincinnati and ichmond have refused to render their accounts ities, and wait for payment till the voucher c in b sent to Washington and payment ordered, the same as in the case of other dealers. Rather than permit these corporations to force a change the system of doing business by the depart ment, Acting Secretary McCormack has directed the custodians of public building to use other modes of lighting their buildings and

nake estimates for the same. UPON application of counsel for the olders of the Florida eight per cent bonds, own as the Dutch or Holland boudholders upreme court, has appointed Colonel Calvin H Allen, recently manager of the New Orleans Jacksonville, Pensacola and Mobile railroad The appointment directs Colonel Allen to take mediate possession of the road, expenmoneys and put the property in good running rder This action is intended to secure the ien of the Dutch bondholders on the road which lien is based upon the terms of the eigh per cent bonds of the state, several millions which they hold.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA

DECISIONS RENDERED AUGUST TERM, 1877

Hons. Logan E. Bleckley and Jame Jackson, Associate Justices

PROPTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION BY HENE JACKSON, ESQ., SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

Northeastern Railroad Company vs Morris. Injunction, from Clarke. WARNER, C. J.

This was a bill filed by the complain ant against the defendant, with a prayer for an injunction to restrain the defend nt from applying to the governor this state for an indorsement of its onds to the extent of fifteen thousand section of the act of 1870. Upon hear ing the motion for the injunction prayed for, the chancellor granted it, and the defendant excepted.

By the constitution of 1868 the tate to aid any company, without a provision that the whole property of the company shall be bound for the security of the state prior to any other debt or lien, except to laborers: nor to any company in which there is not al an equal amount invested by private persons. The 7th section of the act of 1870 provides for the indorsement of the bonds of the company by the governor of the state at the rate of \$15,000 per mile whenever said company shall have complet of which 1:0,000 make an inch. We have a lite of and fully equipped twenty continu-tie silver hoarded up carefully and frugality and ous miles of its road. The 9th section of the act provides that, before such shall be made, the gov ernor shall be satisfied that so much of the road as the said indorsement shall be applied for, is really finished and in omplete running order, and that the said road is free from all mortgages and other legal incumbrances that may en-danger the security of the state, and upon the further condition and express f said bonds as aforesaid, when made purchased with said bonds to the obligations of the first mortgage lien until all the principal and fr-terest due on said bonds so ndorsed shall be

derstanding, that any indorsement may be the dete dorsement shall be, and is hereby, understood to operate as a prior lien or mortgage on all the property of the company, to be enforced as hereinafter provided for. There is no provisin the act of 1870 requiring that an equal amount to that of the indorse ment applied for shall have been al ready invested by private persons. The 10th section of the act provides for the enforcement of the mortgage lien, in default of the payment of said bonds or the interest due thereon by the said company. On the 25th day of February, 1874, the general assembly passed an act repealing all provisions ontained in charters theretofore granted to the different railroad companie in this state granting state aid, no mater what the terms of the same may be, or by which in any manner or tor state aid is authorized to be granted to said companies. Provided that any company to which said state aid has been granted, which prior to the passage of this act shall have sequired a vested right to the shall not be affected Il not be affected by this The second section of this act dethe court to determine. On the

clares that, should any of said compaies claim that they have a vested right to such aid and apply for the same to the governor, any citizen of the state may interpose by bill to restrain the company, and the question of whether such vested right exists, shall 3d of March, 1875, the general assembly adopted a resolution, by which'it was resolved that the true intent and meaning of the above recited act (the act repealing all state aid to railroads) is, that the provisions of said act repealing state aid shall not apply to the Northstate aid shall not apply to the North-eastern railroad. By the several acts of 1870, granting state aid to railroads, upon the governor of the state, in the

therein be

restrictions therein prescribed.

The prayer of the complainant's bill is that the defendant be restrained from

restrictions and

ment on all matters, and peace-abty to assemble for the consideration of any matter, from which it appeared that the sheriff ably to assemble for the consideration of any matter, shall never be impaired." To authorize the courts to r-strain a person, either natural or artificial, from petitioning, or applying to the executive department of the state government for a right to which such person may claim to be entitled at the hands of that department, would be in violation of the state of the property and the true manney arising from the state of the property arising from the consideration of any matter, and that the sheriff from which it appears that the sheriff commissions for selling, and costs of gathering crop, \$60.71, leaving a ball of the property arising the construction of the state of the property arising from the construction of the state of the property arising the prope partment, would be in violation of the sale of the property belonged to th true intent and spirit of that clause of claimant or to the defendant in fi fa the constitution before cited. The ex-ecutive and judicial departments of the found a verdict in favor of the claim government are separate and distinct. ant. In disposing of the rule against the should the latter restrain any person from petitioning or applying to iff the expense incurved by him in the former for a right which it is authorized to grant or refuse? The exact words of the constitution are, that "the legislative, executive, and \$9.51 less than the sheriff claimed in judicial departments shall be disinct, his return, and ordered that the baland each department shall be confided ance be paid to the claimant. The to a separate body of magistracy. No to a separate body of magistracy. person, or collection of persons, being the levy, and all the of one department, shall exercise any power properly attached to upon the claimant excepted. We find no error in the runing of the court clares "that should any of said companies claim that they have a vested right to such aid, and apply for the second section of the act of 1874 deto the governor, any citizen of the state may interpose by bill to restrain the company, and the question of whether swer. sid vested right exists shall be for the Restrain the court to determine." company from doing what? Restrain it from making an application to the governor for a right which it claims, as the complainant's bill seeks to do. if that section of the act does not mean ffirmed. J. D. Matthews; J. T. Olive, fo that, it means that the company shall be restrained from deriving any benefifrom such application to the governor which practically amounts to the same thing, and the result would be, that the

executive department of the govern ent could not perform its ap propriate functions and du-ties devolved upon it by law without the consent and approval of the judicial department of the government If the judicial department can restrain persons from making applica tion to the executive department any right which it is competent for the latter to grant or refuse, or restrain them from having the benefit of such an application when made, then the ontrol the action of the executive department, so far as the granting or re-using of any rights by that department inder the laws of the state, are con

cerned. If persons cannot apply the executive department for the rights, which it is authorized to grant or refuse on having applied for then and are to be restrained the judicial department receiving the benefit of such application, the executive department ould not be much troubled with hear

ing the applications of persons, for the simple reason that they could not get to that department to be heard, or to have their claims considered, if they did apply. It will be noticed, that the second section of the act of 1874, upon which the complainant's bill is based, does not authorize the state to be made a party to that roceeding.

But the second section of that et has another constitutional inirmity, which is fatal to it as a valid aw. The constitution of the state declares that no law or ordinance shall ass which refers to more than one sub ect matter, or contains matter differ ent from what is expressed in the title tained in the charters heretofore grant ed to different railroad con eral assembly is prohibited from this state, granting state aid to such comgranting or loaning the credit of the panies, where their rights to the same panies, where their rights to the same has not been vested." There is nothing in the title of the act which in any man ner relates to the matter contained in the second section thereof. The second section of the act therefore contains matter different from what is peng no valid law to authorize the complainant's proceeding, the chancelnant's proceeding, the chance or erred in granting the injunction

> prayed for. Let the judgment of the court below be reversed. Cobb, Erwin & Cobb; B. H. Hill Hopkins & Glenn, for plaintiff in error R. N. Ely, attorney general; Barrow Bros; C. D. Hill, for defendant.

Tailaferro.

Lyne et al. vs. Brown, Motion, from WARNER, C. J. This was a motion to amend a judgment. On the 5th of February, 1867 Lyne sued Thomas S. Irby in his indi vidual capacity, and as the administrator of Abraham Irby, on a promissor note for \$1,655.53, and obtained judg ment thereon on the 29th August, 1867 which judgment was entered up agains ndant in his individual capac y only. An execution issued upon that judgment against the defendant in his individual capacity, and as admin-istrator. There were several entrie made on the fi. fa. by the clerk and sheriff, and some credits entered there In July, 1873, Lyne transferred the fi. fa. and judgment to Downing and on the 231 of January, 1875, Down tng transierred the same to Brown. The defendants offered in evidence ar dministrator's bond, signed by The S. Irby as principal, and James W. As bury and Thomas A. Lyne as executors. The motion to amend, the judgment was made in February 1877. The motion to amend was resisted, principally on the ground of the lapse of time, but the court ordered the udgment to be amended, and entere ip against the defendant, Thos. S. Irby n his individual capacity, and Thos. S rby as administrator of Abraham Irby o be levied of the goods and chattels &c., of said .Thos. S. Irbv. and the testate in the hands of said administrator, to be administered, it to be found, then of the individual property of said Thos. S. Irby. Whereupon the defendants excepted. We find no error in allowing the judgment to be amended so as to make it conform to the pleadings in the record, but the latter part of the judgment, to-wit: "And if not to be found, then of the "And it not to be found, then of the individual property of said Thos. S. Irby," was not authorized by the pleadings in the record do not then the theta the defender when the record defender when contract without purging it of the usu-ry, left it affected still with the taint, show that the defendant pleaded ne unques administrator, or a release to himself, or plene administravit, or plene administravit practer, and that his plea

was found against him. (See Code 3573.) We affirm the judgment of the court below, with directions to strike out of the amended judgment so much thereof as is not authorized by the pleadings in

the record. Judgment affirmed, with directions. John C. Reed; W. H. Brooker, for plaintiffs in error. M. W. Lewis, for defendant.

Wall, trustee vs. Clark et al. Claim, from Oglethorpe. WARNER, C. J. applying to the governor of the state

It appears from the record and bill

The Washington Sunday Herald prints a positive statement 1 at the president entertains an idea of revoking ni- proclamation 27th, 1870. The complainant's bill is for an extra session of coagres; that he at one time made up his mind to do so, and now here tates. It is said that a number of lawers in the next congress have written him that the session in October will seriously interfere with their brightest insures, the fall terms of a proclamation proclamation and the second section of the act of 25th of February, 1874. Is that of 25th of 1874 is competent for the general assembly, under the constitution, to enact a law the property of the defend ant, which was claimed by the trustee it competent for the general assembly, under the constitution, to enact a law the property of the defend ant, which was claimed by the trustee the property of the defend ant, which was claimed by the trustee the president of 25th of February, 1874. Is that of 25th o authorizing any cout in the state to ture, it was sold by the sheriff under restrain any person from applying to an order of the ordinary obtained a either department of the government for a right to which that person claims to be entitled? The 5th paragraph of the 1st article of the constitution declares that "the right of the people to appeal to the courts to petition government of the instance of the claimant, and brought the sum of \$158 51. The plaintiff in far ruled the sheriff for the claimant that the sheriff answer to the instance of the claimant, and brought the sum of \$158 51. The plaintiff in the claimant, and the claimant, and the sheriff answer to the instance of the claimant, and brought the sum of \$158 51. The plaintiff in the claimant, and the instance of the claimant and the instance of the claimant and the

it is selling the property, gathering the crop feeding the stock, and for hanling amounting to \$51 20, the same being be paid by the plaintiff in fi. fa.

in selling the property, gathering crop, feeding the stock, and for h ing, he should have traversed his answer. When the answer is not denied the rule against the sheriff shall be discharged, or made ab-olute, accord-ing as the court may deem the answer ufficient or not. Code. 3054. Let the judgment of the court

olaintiff in error.
J. T. Osborne; John C. Reed; W G. Jol nson, by brief, for befendants

Johnson vs. Johnson. Equity, from Oglethorpe. BLECKLEY, J.

1. Injunction, at the wife's instance will not issue to restrain the husband from collecting his choses in action, pending a suit for divorce, unless it is obvious that the fund will be put in peril by coming into his hands.

2 Where the bill is not clear and distinct as to the existence and custod of an unauthorized power of attorne case of danger from its use, and, m especially, where the apprehended in jury could be prevented by giving notice to a particular corporation, pose of decreeing that the power

Judgment affirmed.
T. W. Rucker; Barrow Bros., laintiff in error. John C. Reed, for defendant.

Griggs vs. The State. Murder, from Hancock.

BLECKLEY, J. 1. The official minute of a witness testimony, before a committing magis trate is, (where relevant,) evidence against him, after the magistrate who presided and who made the minute has in the case on trial, identified is as the original, and sworn to its con rectness.

2. What a witness understood to b neant by certain motions of a wound ed man, made while the latter was speechless and on the verge of uncon ciousness, is not competent evidence where the question assumes that some thing was meant, and where the un derstanding of the witness is sough thereof. The title of the act of 1874, is or showing him specially qualified to without either calling for his reasons interpret the motions referred to. scientific expert who has ob served none of the facts for himsel should give his opinion on a hypothet ical case similar to that before the

e were a juror instead of a witness The charge of the court, taken a a whole, is substantially correct. Though not entirely faultless, it is free 5. Such newly discovered evidence as

gave U. bond for titles on payment of

usurious, the usury infects all the securities given in the renewal for the ame debt, however varied in form and amount, and the law applies all payments made on the debt to the princi pal and legal interest; and though thes payments be made on aunual settlements, these annual account-ings will not constitute a new point of departure from which the six month's limitation against the re-covery of usury will begin to runthere having never been at any time a urging of the usury from the old deb nd another security taken for the legal balance.

2. Where the original contract was usurious, and there was a novation by a new party being introduced into it one year, and such new party then is released by consent of all the others, and the old contract is renewed by the wo original parties without any purga ion of the usury, Held, that the novation itself having been rescinded by the parties in interest, the renewal of the old usurious

and the law still applied the payment, both prior to, and after he resc ssion, to the principal and legal interest alone.
Judgment affirmed.
C. W. DuBose; Seaborn Reese, for plaintiff in error. George F. Pierce, jr.; J. T. Jordan, for defendant. Robert Williams, Milton Williams and Marshall Wills vs. The State.

Assault with intent to murder, from Hancock JACKSON, J. Sayings of one party to a rencontri just before its occurrence, within hear ing of the other, may be admitted as part of the res gestae, especially whe the of jection is not renewed after it is

ascertained on inquiry by the presiding judge that the sayings were within hearing of the other party, and the

against the wishes and protestations of the other, it is not irrelevant, and therefore illegal, for the court to charge to the effect that the riding the mule would not in law justify the assault. set it aside on the ground that it is against the weight of evidence, the

presiding judge being satisfied with the 4. Where the indictment charges three persons with an assault with in teat to murder; that one was armed with an axe, another with a knife, and a third with a stick; that they all struck the person assaulted, who was badly wounded, and the wound de-scribed, the State will not be forced to elect with which weapon (knife or axe)

Indoment affirmed Jordan, for plaintiffs in error. Seaborn Reese, solicitor general, for

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6. Where the evidence is circumstautial, and not plainly insufficient, the verdict should stand. Weighing the evidence and finding the truth in an obscure or doubtful case, is work that can usually be well done, best done, by a jury of the vicinage.

Judgment affirmed.

B. H. Hill, Sc.; A. M. & C. S. DuBose, for plaintiff in error.

Seaborn Reese, solicitor general; Geo.

F. Pierce, for the state.

Wm. Archer vs. W. L. Underwood.
Equity, from Hancock.

JACKSON, J.

1. Where U.bought land from E, and borrowed from A money to pay in part Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

1. Where U.bought land from E, and borrowed from A money to pay in part therefor, and E, by agreement between all parties, made the title to A., who gave U. bond for titles on payment of the money borrowed and interest there on, equity will decree a specific performance of the contract and compel A. to make titles to U. on the payment of principal and legal interest.

2. Where the original transaction was usurious, the usury infects all the Court in rays.

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Ah, foolish task, to measure out
Love's value on a daisy leaf!

For as she pulled the latest left
With 'not at all,'' I heard her say,
"Ah, much you know, you silly flower,
He'll iove me till his dying day.
[Scribner for September]

JEFF DAVIS'S DISGUISE.

H1. Old Colored Coachman Testifies Once More that He Did Not Try to Escape Capture in Woman's Cloth-

Raleigh (N. C.) News, August 20. Son after the close of the civil war in 1865, when Generals Lee and Johnson had surrendered to the United States forces, a good deal was said, much of it false, in regard to the capture of Jefierson Davis, prasident of the Contederacy. Soon after his capture, James H. Jones, a colored mnn, who was with Mr. Davis or his family nearly the whole time of the war in the cathe whole time of the war in the ca-pacity of coachman, and who was with him when he was taken prisoner in Georgia, furnished a statement of his capture to the Greensboro Patriot, and it was published at the time. Recently it was published at the time. Recently a request has been made to a gentleman of high standing in this city to procure from James H. Jones a statement of the whole matter, which he has given, and which we are permitted to c.py, as below. But before giving the statement we will take occasion to say that the author is a native of this city, and stands as high as any colored. city, and stands as high as any colored man in the state for truth and integrity He is and has been captain of the Ra eigh blues, a colored volunteer company of the city. The statement is given as briefly as possible to be intelligible, and is as follows:

STATEMENT. I was coachman to Mon. Jeff Davis nearly all through the war, and was with him at the time of his capture, which occurred on the 10.h of May, 1865, between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, some fifteen or sixteen miles from the county seat of Wilcox county Georgia, while in camp on the public road. I heard the tramping of the horses of the federal soldiers as they were approaching the camp, and swoke Mr. Davis and told him the yankees were nearly on us. He and his wife had been sleeping in their tent. When I went in he got up, and by the time he got his clothes on the soldiers were in the camp, and ten or twelve of them were standing at his tent door with their guns. No one could pass in or out. Mrs. Davis and the children had not time to dress. Mr. Davis went to the tent door, and was ordered by the soldiers to surrender. He replied he would not; that he would die first. At this Mrs. Davis pressed to her husband and put her arms around his neck, begging the soldiers not to kill him bo h she and the children crying pite

It has been stated that Mr. Davis had on a hoopshirt, and was otherwise disfigured as a woman. This is wholly false. He was dressed in his ordinary false. He was dressed in his ordinary clothing, with cavalry boots over his pants, a water-proof over his dress-coat, a shawl thrown over his shoul-ders, and on his head a broad-brim white or drab Texas hat. He had not an article of female wear about his

The following gentlemen were in the The following gentlemen were in the camp and were captured at the same time: Gen. Reagan, postmaster general; Mr. Harrison, private secretary to Mrs. Davis; Col. Lovett, of Texas; Col. Joseph Johnston, of Ky.; Col. Joseph Wood, (escaped next day,) Mr. William Howell, brother to Mrs. Davis, and m, by others, all of whom I doubt not will corroborate what I have stated

JAMES H. JONES. A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

A Mother Drowns Her Child and

STROUDSBURG, PA., August 23—A letter from Ashley, Luzerne county, Pa, says that a frightful tragedy was enacted in that place on Monday night.

A Mrs. Warner, whose husband, Benjamin Warner, a fireman on the Lehigh and Susquehanna railway, was killed some months ago, retired as usual on Monday night with her son, eight years old, and an infant about a year old. Inmates of the house heard her get up in the night and go out doors, return-ing in a few minutes. She was found dead in her bed with her throat cut next morning, and her baby was discovered in a rain-barrel at the side of the hsuse, drowned. Mrs. Warner had been in low spirits ever since her hus-band's death, but on the night of the tragedy had returned from a visit to relatives in Nanticoke in excellent spirits. By her husband's death she came into possession of a handsome property. It is supposed she com-mitted the crime while temporarily in-

-The evidence seems to show that Henry Hope of Hamilton, Ont., is al-

ost without rivalry as a hypocrite.

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The author of the old song, "Listen to the Mocking-bird," which has been sung, and whistled, and played, and strummed, and drummed, and banged, and clattered all over the world, with all possible variations, was not "Alice Hawthorne," as the title page announced, but Mr. Septimus Winner, of Philadelphia, who took his mother's name as a nom de plume. Another of Mr. Winner's songs was the subject of an amusing criticism in a Philadelphia paper. Miss Caroline Richings gave it paper. Miss Caroline Richings gave it there one evening when she was singing in English opera, and the critic spoke of it as the "gem of Mendels sohn's finest compositions."

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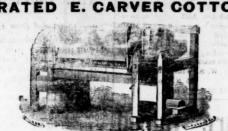
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ATLANTA, GA., August 29, 1877.

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Nos. 20 and 21. Argument concluded.

'clock A M, to-morrow.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Lyon

the above cases, the court adjourned until 10

A Gay Party.

Monday morning a select party, con-

isting of Miss India Johnson, of Mobile; Miss

Bostwick, Li lie Bell and Kittle Sloan, of At-

anta, accompanied by Mr. Sam Bell, of this

three miles out, was among the pleasures. The party were pressed to remain in Dalton to a hop to be given in their honor Monday night They returned to Atlanta, however, and had a gay

de home, and many a pleasant incident to

Slippery Joe Porter

may produce an erroneous impression. We

while upon this subject, it affords us pleasure

having the most secure place in Georgia to work convicts, and the company spares no necessary expense in guarding them. Notwithstanding the secure location, we understand they aver-age nearly a thousand dollars a month in pay-ment of guards. Hence such a thing as an eccape is aimost impossible.

ment of guards. Hence such a thing as an eccape is almost impossible.

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Lookout Monutain. Parties desiring to join the special Excursion to day can purchase ticke's at the

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to be offered during our coming state fair, are requested to meet at the Chamber of Commerce booms this morning at 10 o'clock.

By order of the chairman.

JNO. C. RANSOM, Secretary.

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This afternoon at 2:35 Mr. Trimble os for Lookout with his special party. We in there will be some fifteen young ladies

Many Who are Suffering m the effects of the warm weather moderate amounts of whisky two or three times during the day. In a little while those who quently increase the number of "drinks" and in time become confimred inebr A beverage which will not create thirst for whether at home or abroad, is Dr. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic, Containing the juices of many medicinal herbs, this preparation does not create an appetite for the intoxicating cup. The nourishing and the life supporting properties of many

enting influence. A single bottle of the Tonic will demonstrate its valuable quailties. For debuity cause whatever, a wineglassful of Sea Weed Tonic di who are about leaving their homes, we des to say that excellent effects of Dr. Schenck's able remedies, Sea Weed Tonic, and Man drake Pills, are parlicularly evident when taken by those who are injuriously attected by a change of water and diet. No person should leave home without taking a supply of thes; safegnards along. For sale by all druggists.

WIVES KNOW THAT THE BROW OF CARE is often southed by a delicious supper, to which perfect bread, rolls, biscuit etc , are so important. To have these delicat products of baking always reliable, the use of Dooley's Yeast Powden is very importent. This article is among the most valuable of the day in its bearing on health. It is put up in can always full in weight.

Tenchers for Colored Schools

The colored children in this county have got to be taught by somebody. It was the object of the board of education, as we know, to place competent colored teachers in charge when they determined upon the late change in relation to teachers. But it appears the red teachers cannot be procured. competent coorder teachers cannot be practice. This being the case, shall these schools be again placed in charge of northern teachers, whose views and principles are at variance with the points and interests of the south, or shall southern whites be encouraged to take charge of

think the views of a writer signed Many Citizens," in your paper of yesterda are correct, and that a majority of reflect; citizens will cordially sp_rove of the plan placing these schools in charge of white per-of of our own action.

ar own section.

Jearn that the board have secured the use ie Storr school building, and we trust that will not cease their efforts to secure the ces of southern teachers. TAX PAYER.

—By every consideration of profit, if not of propriety, that which sustains and strengthens the system should be absolutely pure. Boils, Pimples, Eruptions, etc., indicate impoverishment and poisoning of the blood and should be amount by Dr. Rull's Blood Misture, which strengthens the blood and Try it. keeps it always pure.

Discussion of a Matter That has

There has been considerable com-It is said by those who have looked into the tter that the alarm is often given by shoute several minutes before the bell is tapped, that the men stand around No 1 engine house and wait till the engine is fairly out and gone before they will touch the bell. This is attributed to rivalry that exists between the companies, it being claimed that No. 1 did not wish to give the alarm until her engine was fairly under way to the fire.

WHAT CHIEF JOYNER SAYS We lelt that it was necessary to call attention o this matter, but were unwilling to do this alliant old company an injustice, and conse-nently called on Chief Joyner to see what he

callant old company an injustice, and consequently called on Chief Joynes to see what he had to say about it.

"No. I is not at all to blame," he said. "It is not the place of the members of the company to ring the alarm. The fire ordinance especially says that the police shall sound the alarm, and that if no policeman is on the beat, any police officer that is near shall sound it. You cannot expect the firemen to attend to the bell. There are usually only four or five present when the alarm is first given, and they have all they can do to handle the ir engine and reels. They can't run up stairs to ring the bell."

"But why is it that the firemen shut the front door of their engine house as soon as they hear an alarm, and keep it shut?"

"That is done simply as a matter of necessity. When the horses hear the cry of fire they become perfectly unmanagable. I do not believe a half dozen men could noid them long enough to hitch them, if the doors were left oppu. They want to dash right out. Consequently it is measured that the door should be kept closed. The instan. It is thrown open.

THE HORSES PLUNGE THROUGH IT

and are gone like lightning. It would be next to impossible to hitch them with the doors open but No. I has frequently bough, keys to the side door at her own expense, and given them to the police, so that they can get in there at the first cry of fire. The police keep loosing these keys, and hence frequently fail to get in promotely. What remedy do you propose for this tadi-

ness?"
"I think council had better take the beil from No 1 engine hous; and put it it some accessible place. The beil belongs to No 1, but she has offered to give it to the city if ithe city would only remove it. If this is not done the city ought to provide the police with keys to the side door of the engine house." THE NECESSITY OF THE ALABM

charges made, but it does not do away with the canse of complaint. It is very important that the alarm should be promptly sounded, and the council should take steps to make it done. Another point—frequently when the alarm is proved to be a false one the belt is never to peed. This is wrong. The slightest alarm is telegraphed to the water works, and the fire pressure at once put on all the hydrants. The belt should then be promptly tapped to give all parties using the water dime to turn it diff be ore the fire pressure is put on. Let the council look into itis.

THE SEWERAGE OF ATLANTA.

Views of a Standard Authority. The sewerage question has recently received great attention, at least in the talk of

toour citizens and has been the subject of such
ars commotion that we may responsibly hope for
A something tangible as a result. It is one of

while it is to be regretted that the members of the commission have failed to unite upon the plan best adapted to the city of Atlanta, their work in other respects is to be commended for its succertly and thoroughness in placing before the coincil's knowledge of the various means at their disposal for the accomplishment of the purpose in view.

With an apparent comprehension of all the circumstances (not, however as clearly stated)

with an apparent co.nprehension of all the ireumstances (not, however as clearly stated or the benefit of persons not familiar with the ituation as they should have been), and a large meant of accumulated experience from other laces, the chief strength of the report consists in a contest between two leading spirits, bracauseneberg and Goldsmith; the there members of the commission, owever, and Mr. McDaniel, city enginner, edgy valuable contributions to the information correct upon."

ed by valuable contributions to the information eported upon."

The Sanitarian opposes the use of small open prooks as receptaces of sewage per set, but on the hypothesis of an abundant water supply, which can be used for flu-hing purposes, enorses a thorough system of sewers for Atlanta, in the following words:

"If we are not mistaken in the premises, and in what appears to be justifiable inferences, any of 30,000 inhabitants, three miles in dampter, enemening the top of a hill with a descending grade in all directions, down which live streams flow perennially, an abundant source

treams which new flow down the hi des to flush it, may safely be made the com-tain receptacles for even more than the extrav-autt estimate of 100 miles of sewer pipe emed to be necessary for a complete sys

Brooklyn, with an area of eight to five miles when c m plote, five hundred miles. But the isand-isy for grann in Ablanta presents advantages so infinitely superior to Brooklyn as to structure in the comparison of all fairness of illustration; the anyaminges are all in favor of Atlanta And we sincerely trust, for the good of the people, that the general council of Atlanta will not be misled by the favorable reports of the derivative resorts, of oid and compact cities in default of timely santary engineering, freightened by the array of figures for making alterations and supplementing oid and incompetent arrangements; or be prevailed uppur to adopt any othe majority of the sanitary opmmission, based upon proprietory reports and is fluences, which and majority the sadinary commission, based upon proprietory reports and influences, which are useful only in default of conditions favorable to the water-carriagle system, which Atlanta in an eminent degree possesses."

STATE FAIR LIEMS

-Parties are already writing to seire rooms at our hotels for the fair. Eviden

y a large crowd is expected. -Prospects of the citizens' purse are mproving It can be raised if, our merchants will look at what is their true interest, and conribute to a purse of \$2.500, which will make he fair the greatest success of the kind ever known in Georgia.

-The work on the grounds is nearly -It appears that there will be eight

r ten entries for the military prize of \$350. Itlants will put in four companies, and the aureis are apt to stay at home this time. -Arrangements will be made to arry out one thousand people to the grouvery twenty minutes. -The race track is one of the fines

the south. It will be a pity to let it remain the south. It will be a pity to let it remain the all during the fair Evident y we must ave races and plenty of them to make the ex-—A number of Atlar ta misses are agged in fancy needle work which they will might at the fair.

-LaGrange will send up a number mises to be a spirited co

-Bibb county will, as usual, send up of of her varied products for exhibition. - Of course there will be a baby ow, and at least thirty entries and thirty nine least thirty entries and thirty nin-thers after the award.

-Cobb will be represented as a coun -The people of all North Georgia ok forward to the fair as a great event, and ey will probably not be disappointed. -The papers who predict a failur

nply advertising to the world the time and to, and everybody knows that the State Agris-itural society and the city of Atlanta putting sether will not in any wise fail. -Kentucky and Tennessee are ready

-Let a strong effort be made at once oraise a cit zens' purse of \$2,500, and there ill be the finest lot of races ever known in

On meetings friend the first inquiry is always regarding his lealth. Why Because health is of the first considera because neath is of the arst considera-tion; yet many will sit in a cold, damp theatre, regardless of weak lungs and hacking cough. Discard some of the ephemeral pleasures of the day, such as heatre-going, cigar-smoking, &c., and invest your small change in some hing that will be a fasting benefit. For instance, Conssens Compound Honey of Tar costs only 50 cents, and will cure your cough, Cold, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

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CROWDING THE COBBLERS.

Cantain Donglass on the Rou

If any one had watched Capt. R. O. uglass, chief marshal of the city of Atlanta that he was going to have enough shoes mad LAST HIM A LIFETIME

The marshal went from one shoe shop to an her, and fitting that shapely foo his, that is the pride of the ladie and the envy of the men, into the hands of the oss shoemsker, asked him to measure its pro ions. He would ask him for his price for

portions. He would ask him for his price for a pair of shoes, and, contrary to his usual prompt eustom, would depart without giving any definite order.

After he had visited nine shops he ceased his rounds sat down and wrote a note to each one of the gentlemen that had taken his measure. The note was not an order for a pair of shoes. It was an invitation. He invited the gentlemen in question to meet him at the recorder's court the next morning. The rest of the story we will let Marshal Douglass iell

IN HIS OWN WORDS "You see," says he, "it is my, duty as marshal to look very carefully into the list of licenses taken out op professionals in this city. I was aware that the city had been swindled out of a great deal of money by parties who had made raise returns, or who had made no returns at

"For instance, there were over eighty shoemakers Of these, six only take out shoemakers license, which is worth \$10. The other had taken out "coblers" license which cosonly \$5. I knew that nearly all of them were making shoes, as well as cobbling, and the they had cheated the city. So I determine to try them by seeing how many of them that had cobbler's license would agree to make me a paid of shoes out and out. I went into nine shop and every single one not only took the contract

and every single one, not only took the contract but were glad to get it.

I then had them up before the recorder, where they were forced not only to pay the extra \$\frac{1}{2}\$ each, but also the costs I but three men to visiting the other shops on yesterday, I hope to have a full batch of the same sort of fellows this morning I am satisfied that out of the sat least 60 of them will offer to make you a pair of shoes. I am going to keep at it, until I get all the license that is due. A HARD WORK AHEAD. been more swindled than in this one of Reenses. There are hundreds of men that should pay licenses that never think of doing so. This not only cut off the city funds, but works great injustice to those men that do pay the license air. Douglass deserves great credit for the persistent and energetic manner in which he is working up the matter of licenses. The city will need every doilar it can raise this year.

FACT AND RUMOR

-The Air-Line train came down nock full yesterday morning. -To-day at 2:35 the excursionist for Lookout mountain leave the city. They will pend two jolly days and retuen Friday night. -Atlanta will send several delegates to the American Pomological society which meets in Baltimore on the 12th of September

-The Ladies' Benevolent home will e one of the most pleasant excursions of the on next Tuesday, to Salpetre Cave, near -The ladies of Edgewood made

-Two troupes are booked for De -A large number of horses from

-Atlanta is encircled with brick-pards it requires every one of them to supply he demand caus.d by ou. ceaseless building -The protection of birds in the city hall park is a most commerciable policy of the city council. It might be extended to the whole city, for without our birds we would lose

-Moonlight frolics for the present monto are about at an end.

—It is rumored that there is a regular association of sharpers going throughout the cities of the south and bagging no little game. When they strike Atlanta we look for a colision in which they will come out second best.

-Some of our most talented young en think of presenting several light comedies -A lively fight in which a dozen litle darkies took an active part was occasioned resterday by a dispute over a slice of a five cen-

-The new postal cards are heavier, moother and better every way than the old

-The summer dies to-morrow, and -The erection of the Merchants bank has nearly completed a solid block of build-ings which stand on what a little over two years ago was an open parade ground.

—It is time some benevolent man

should bequeath a legacy to the Young Men's library. Such things are bound to happen. -The sudden occasion of a heated -A number of large manufacturing ow the subjects of speculation and extensive

-The peach crop seems to be unfail-

-The afternoon train on the Air-Line carried a number of visitors to the pleasant re-gions of northeast Georgia. The season is not over yet by any means. -- A false alarm of fire yesterday orning excited several hundred men on White

The boys are making up a big party to go to the masquerade at Marietta nevi Marietta The dedication of the Jewish tem

ple to-morrow afternoon will be the first event of the kind ever known in Atlanta.

-News girls are a variety, but there

HOTEL AKRIVALS. Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., August 28. G D Couch, Washington; J G Rich H Barr, Chattanooga; W L Livingston, city, R Mailer, Sunuy Side; A J Pursley, city; A O Bacon, Macon: Simon Hitch, Blackshear: T Armer, con, macon; simon Hitch, Biackshear; T Armer Chicago; Charies Lea, New Orleans; C C Seed New York; W Harrison, Hariem; K F Lyons, I N Whutle, Macon; W D Elliott, Covingion; a Barnett, Jr, Washington; Mrs Elliza Bellafant Columbis, Tenn; A W Wynn and wife, Savan nah; M L Guyton, Ga; Jas Garrard, Dan Garrard, U S A; M W Wightman, Charleston; H G Bryan, Fis; H C Beck, New York; Chas McTeer Baltimore; W A Hutton, Cincianati; W J Terry Lonky lie; Chas Pratt, Ga W T Filter, Shotte. Bryan, Fis. H. Deck, New York; Chas McTeer,
Louisv lie: Chas Fratt, Ga, W T Elliott, Sheiby,
N C; F J Redd city; C W Canby, Miss; B Mailon,
J S Parsley, citv; E W Beck, Griffin; Mrs C A
Nutting, Miss Clar Nutting, Miss Mattle Nutting, C M Nutting, Clifford Anderson, Macon, E
C Rubottom, Chicago; W H Brannon, Columbus,
J W Timmerman, Glade Spring, S C; E Taylor,
Nashville; L W High, Madisos; Mrs Carr, S C;
G H Mooney, Greenville, S C; W H Read, J A
Christian, New York; D C McPhee, city G Me.

Station House Report. terday. Julia Bell, colored, charged with lar-ceny, was taken into custody and carried safely

o one of the neatest dungeons in the station house
Only a few city cases were made during the entire day. The usual quiet reigned. RECORDER'S COURT. RECORDER'S COURT.

Recorder Miliedge disposed of fifteen cases yesterday morning in the presence of a crowd of witnesses, who enjoyed the scene with their accustomed vidity. All the fines amounted to twenty dollars, very little of which will be paid in cash. Prospects indicate a rather quiet court this morning, though the police may have made some full hauls late last night.

The Cerman Last Night.

One of the most elegant social affairs of the season was the "German," at the Mark nam house last night, which was attended by tion. Our Druggist- are selling an article called "Ague Conqueror " It is about the only satisfactory preparation sold for the cure of Fever and Ague, Dumb Chills, Intermittant or Bilious Fevers. The Proprietor of the Agus Conqueror nam nouse last night, which was attended by about thirty ladies and gentlemen, resident and visiting Atlanta. The music for the dance was very fine, and every preparation was made by the young men to make the evening a time of unbroken pleasure. They succeeded admirably, and furnished for the ladies an evening which while a memorable social event. We learn that the German cust proposes a number of similar pleasures for the fall and winter. known, and yet its sales is immense in Ague

THE following note was picked up or the street yesterday, can be had by calling at this office:

DEAR JOSH: Please come home. We need you very much, as several sad accidents have befallen us John sprained his ankle badly, and Sarah's frosted feet are troubling her My corns are increasing in number and severity, and the knots on our mule back are growing larger. Uncle Dick is laid up with the Rheumatism, so do THE CONVENTION.

Concluded from First Page.

this landscrip fund amounting to \$17, 914; of this latter sum my substitute claims one third part, say \$5,971. This one-third part would put young institution on its feet. We think the state university can better afford to do without the amount we claim than we can. We think we can apply it Rupture Cured more usefully for the college and for the sons of Georgia than the universi-

Furthermore, Mr. President, I present you the North Georgia Agricultural College as the youngest daugh-MARSH'S CELEBRATED ter of education in your state, only five years of age, fair well grown and Truss scientifically applied by Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, of New York, now perman ently located at the Centennial Building, No. 3% Whitehall street, Room No. 11. Atlanta, Ga.

The worst cases successfully treated. Consultation Free
Call and see testimonials of Hundreds who have been cared. of symmetrical proportions. I request you and this convention of the fathers to receive and recognize her, as the distinguished gentleman from Bartow, [Mr. Wofford,] said the other day of the confederate soldier.

een cured. eles' Department with competent lady Her means of pecuniary support are more precarious—temporary. By glv-ing her this recognition and donation, place her on a permanent basis. the speaker's time extended. Thanks -Captain B. W. Smolk, the bogus returned to the convention for United States detective, arrested in the city-sunday and now confined in Fulton county jail, this expression of kindness.]

I have just learned from one of the trustees of the state university on this floor that that esterday sent to Mr D H Cook, station house seeper, a fine photograph of himself as a me ento of the kind and courteous treatme. board can only make their appropriaceived by the captain during his stay at the tions annually to the college. That they do not feel authorized to make a -We notice that master Clark Howpermanent appropriation to the colell has been, by his own aptness, made president or the Open Eye club of the "Acanthus." The deptember number also notes the addition of wenty new members. lege. This, you see, leaves the college without any substantial basis. But I vill also say that I have just been in--Mr. John Barr and wife have reformed that the board of trustees of th state university had a meeting in this ity last night and appropriated -A large number of Atlanta ladies oliege \$1,000 additional to the \$2,500.

I thank them kindly for that. —Colonel Tom Hardeman is working might and main to make the fair a success and it looks like he is going to succeed. In this connection I feel it my duty further to say that the distinguished gentleman from Wilkes, Mr. Toombs, and other gentlemen who are trustees -Mr. Frank Evans, of the Albany for what is known as the Gilmer school fund, donated to our college annually about \$1,000 more. In behalf of the -The following are among the lates arrivals at the Kimball hous; E. G. Hawley, New York; V. H. Powers hacon; John H. Dobbs, Macon; James M. Sly. New York; W. N. Chaudoin, Jonestoro; R. H. Norton, Washyoung and old people of Georgia, and especially of the destitute section I represent, I desire now, here in this presence, to give some expression of gratitude to those gentlemen for this act of benificence. When the youth of my section shall hear of this act, there will be an out-Dated July 31, 1877, issued to residents of southern states. Reported for THE CONSTIrution by CE Foster, patent solicitor, Washing gush of gratitude towards these donors Mary A shelby, Moscow, Kentucky-Stoves from the hearts of these people that V A Kilgore, Anniston, Alabama—Fences.

J B Lawrence. Durham, South Carolina—To

will be inexpressible. In behalf of the students and patrons acco p cking machine.
J C Petonecky, Austin, Texas—Breech-loading utz'o fence posts kell, saluda, Virginia—Corks for bottles, Cammack and C A Ray, Louis Cour Virginia Pumps; ilover, orenada, Mississippi—Cotton gin erring with the delegates, I find many

e, Nashville, Tennessee-Scroll sawiug machines. W W Johnson, Nashville, Tennessee – Metallic ds for vessels.
C Stribling, Pendleton, South Carolina—
t Pickers.
Waiker, Dallas, Texas—Traction engines.
J Wilson, Macon, Georgia—Saws.
H Smith, Bristoi, Tennessee—Machine for ten miles south of the Ridge, whose majestic brow arches the northern horizon, whose surrounding scenery is picturesque and grand with invigorating climate and cool and pearly streams. The town has a popu lation of six or seven hundred inhab tants, with average intelligence and good moral society, which, at last, con-On account of Dr. Harrison's absence from he city, he will not be able to deliver the lecre he had intended for to night before the stitute the true and only firm basis of Aberal and Scientific Association. He has civil liberty. The little county promised to deliver a lecture on "Posture of the Human Body During Sleep," but it is not yet known at what date it will be given. To-night there will be a meeting of the association at their hali on Broad street, and Mr J. A. Stewart will deliver a lecture on "Scientific Knowledge as Esseutial to Homan Happiness." Public all cordially invited to attend. Lumpkin, where the college is located is surrounded by a group of fifteen of twenty counties in northeast Georgia cut off from railroad facilities. ooking into the financial condition of our state, I find our public debt is about \$11,000,000, three-fourths of which has been incurred by granting state aid to build railroads in southern, middle and A fine crowd went out on a special northwestern Georgia, thereby develar to the McMillan sale on Marietta street last oping the resources of these sections, building up wealthy and populous cities car to the McMillan sale on Maricita street last evening. Messis, Joyner & Frierson carried out in good faith their promise that no limit or by-bidding would be allowed. Sixteen lots were, sold at from \$46 to \$340 per acre which is con-sidered a good price for these hard times. and towns, and increasing our popula-tion. But not a dollar has ever been ex-Atlan's Circuit. 25
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Chattahooch of our college and common school en- 7PM....

pended for this purpose in northeastern reorgia. That section has been long neglected, and is now lving compara-terprises. And our late mineral developments in that locality are beginning 9 P.M to attract capital and intelligence At our late commencement of the North Georgia Agricultural college, which the first week 1877 (last), Gov Governor Colquitt, Bishop Pierce and other dis-tinguished Georgians from different portions of our state, were present and witnessed the exercises of the occasion. and expressed themselves well pleased

with the progress of the institution and their faith in its future success.

Mr. President, we think we are enlla Crawford, of Columbus and Misses Stella titled to your sympathy and support in all we ask in this behalf. Sir, when auta, accompanied by air. Shan a special car for Dalton. They were met by quite a delegation of young folks at the depot and at once began the enjoyment of a rare day. A ride to the famous mineral spring three miles out, was among the pleasures. The the late struggle for southern independence was made, and the call was made for men to fight the battles of our country, the mountaineers of my section rallied to their country's standard, and than what has been sent thither. The bills sen the cemetery at Dahlonega and many of the battle-fields in Virginia and in the west attest their valor and patriotism. After the war was over, and the constitution and government of 1868 was In our notice a day or two since that thrust upon us by force and fraud, and Porter, who was once notorious here, had joined the Russian army, we referred to him as presented to the people of my county (Lumpkin) for ratification or rejection in estaped convict from the Dade mines. This decided majority put their veto upon it. Sir, they have never yet bowed the

may produce an erroneous impression. We learn that the facts are these:

Porter did escape from the mines, when he still had seven months to serve, and was gone for months. But the company kept a sharp lookout for him, and Gov. Brown, as president of the company, after tracing him from Texas to North Carolina, had him arrested in Wilmington, and paid two hundred dollars for his delivery back at the coal mines, to serve out the seven months. He was carried back there and served out the term, and was legally discharged. knee to the Baal of reconstruction ner kissed the rod that smote them. I thought it proper to say this much about the people of my section, to let you know that they are not scallawags. My constituents sent me to this con vention, as I understand it, to aid you in destroying this old buck (constitution of 1868) made by our enemies, and to

while upon this subject, it affords us pleasure to say that, from our information, escapes sal, dom occur at the Dade coal mine. The company has now been working convict labor for about three years and four months. They have at present over 300 convicts; and during the whole period, there has been but a single escape, where the convict has not been re-captured and brought back, to serve out his term. One escape in three years and four months among so large a number of men is very rare indeed, and is greatly to the credit of the company. A larger number in proportion escaped from the walls at Milledgeville, and a much larger number from each lessee.

The Dade coal company has the advantage of having the most secure place in Georgia to work convicts, and the company spars no necessary and pleasure, for the good of the people of Georgia.
This should be our single purpose and effort, so that when it is submitted to our constituents for ratification it will be approved and perpetuated to generations yet to come, carrying with it the blessings of good government and hap piness to all.

Mr. President, we already hear of some c.oakers prejudicing our work, and saying the constitution which this convention is making will not be rati-fied by the people. What are the grounds of this wild conjecture? Is it possible that these grave Georgians whom I see now before me on this floor cannot make a constitution that will not be received by our people in pre-ference to the one made in 1868—by

force and fraud. Preposterous conjecture It behooves us in all things touching the present service to bring into requisition all the wisdom and patriotis our command, so that we to present for the approval of our peo ple such system of organic law as shall be promotive of justice—the peace and happiness of all our people.

Her Condition in a Strange City. From the St. Louis Republican. On Thursday afternoon a lady who

stop the chills. For sale by all first class drug was a passenger on one of the trains fro a the east noticed among the people on the car a young girl, apparently not more than 14 years of age, whose ac-tions and appearance were such as Washington, August 29.—A Utica correspondent's letter narrating pri vate conversations of Conkling with would at once attract attention. She was all alone, and, during the trip, sai his friends is captioned by the New York Sun: "Mr Conkling on Politics." down by the lady, who soon ascertained is laid up with the Rheumatism, so do come home, and bring a bottle of Coussens' Lightning Liniment, which is successfully used by all our neighbors, for each of the above afflictions. You can buy it at any drug store for 50 cents a bottle.

MARY.

MY Conkling on Politics."

He believes that Tilden was really she had neither friends here nor recommendations to anyone. It could not escape the lady, who soon ascertsined that she was coming to St. Louis, though that she has coming to St

showed the girl the way to the Four Courts, and had her taken before Chief McDonough as the best method of pre-venting her being drawn into the power

of those who would do her wrong. The chief questioned the girl closely, but she was down-hearted and bashful, and WOULD SAY NOTHING.

She had little money, and did not appear to have the remotest conception of where to go or what to do. She was accordingly allowed to stay at the Four Courts over night, and on yesterday she came out squarely with her story, which was about as follows: Her name is Mary Elizabett, Nichols 16 years old. though she looks younger, and she was born at Little Rock, Ohio. When she was an infant her father died, and she went to live at Carrollton, Ill. When she was 8 years old she was indentured to a carpenter named Joseph Van Horn, who lived with his family in Carrollton. Her mother then went back to Ohio. and has never communicated with her since. For the past eight years she has worked in the family to whom she was indentured, receiving only her board and clothes. Some two years ago Van Horn rented a farm near Carrollton and moved on it with his family. Some time during lat March his wife made a two weeks visit to Carrollton, and during the Carrollton, and during the time the wife was away he accomplished, the girl says, her seduction. When the wife returned she soon became aware of what had happened. In fact,

the girl says she herself told the woman of the manner in which she had been overcome. The result of this was that the girl was driven out of the house by the trate wife. She was utterly penni less, and her seducer utterly refused to help her at all. She made her way to Carrollton, and was employed in Mrs. Coleman's boarding-house at \$1 a week.

A few days since Mrs Coleman disovered what her condition was, and immediately put the girl in a buggy and took her to the farm, where she was confronted by the man who had ruined her. He refused to take care of or provide for her, but finally got the girl ne side and smoothed matters over for her, evidently trying every way could think of to be rid of her. gave her a five dollar bill and told her

COME TO ST. LOUIS. where she would be taken in and care for as soon as she should arrive. She accordingly came, paying \$2 25 for her fare, and having less than three dollars on her arrival. No one knows what to

can make a few inquiries at Carr where is Dahlonega?" At this I am ont surprised, and briefly answer the question. Dahlonega, where the colinges is located, lies twenty five miles lege is located, lies twenty five miles any pecuniary claim. The girl is a my pecuniary claim. north of Gainesville, the nearest point to the Richmond Air Line railroad and ten miles south of the Blue fresh complexion, auburn hair, and is utterly unsophisticated.

WEATHER REPORT, AUG. 29, 1877 REPORTED BY R. J REDDING

FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE. BAROMETER. 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. 29.167 29.071 29.066 29.101 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M | MIN' 76° 93° 78° 868 9.° 75° Maximum heat of the direct rays of the Radiation from the earth during preceding

HYGROMETER. Per cent of moisture in the air Evapo- Ram-7 A.M. | 2 F.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN 47 76 ANEMOMETER.

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.....Clea PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.)
Indications for Thursday in the South Atlanti

States, falling bar meter, and warmer easter winds on the coast, with partly cloudy weathpossibly followed in the interior by cooler north

western winds, will prevail,

FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 29, 1877. The Lordon Times, in its financial article com menting on yesterday's change in the bank rate, says: "In tependently of a possible further with drawal of gold by the German government, the bank had to consider more what is likely to be the export of bullion to America in the future in for discount yesterday were probably neg to day for that quarter to meet gran shipment and whether or not the outer market caremain

bilis and thus support the bank in its endeavor to turn exchanges in our favor.

Atlanta Money Market Buying......104 | Selling.....

Georgia R.R..... 72@ 75 SouthWes R.R. 75 9 78 Coursi R.R...... 48 5 50 Atlanta Str't RR 85 9 96 8.4 W.P.R.R... 95@ 98 BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, Aug 1st 29. - Noon-Stocks heavy. Money 3. Gold 1041/4. Exchange-long \$4 82 kg short \$4 85%. State Bonds quiet. Go

Governments steady, as follows: State Bonds quiet, as follows: | Tenn.ssee, new. | 43 | Levee 8a | ... | 52 |
Tenn.ssee, new.	43	Alabama 8s	39
Virginia 6e	30	Alabama 1s	40
Virginia new	30	Georgia 64(offered)	00
Conrols	78	Georgia 7s	107
Defe red	504	North Carolinas	1/2
Louisiana 6s	52	South Carolinas	35

NEW YORK, August 29-Evening .- Money eas

at 2. Exchange quiet at \$4 821/2 Gold strong a

Stocks firm, as follows : PARIS, August 29.-4 00 P.M.-Rentes 106! 2%c. London, Au. ust 19-noou.-Erie 1114. St rate 21/4, which is 1/4 below bank rate LOS DON. August 29.-1:30 P M.-Cousols 95.

3:30 P.M .- Consols 95 1-16. Frie 11. 4:00 P.M.—Cousols 95. Erie 101/6. COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 29, 1877 Atlanta Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL Augus 29 -Noon-Cotton firm; midding uplands 5; middling (rleans 6 3-1e; sales 12,00) bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 500; all American; futures 1-32 beater; middling uplands nothing below low middlings September and October delivery 6; October and November delivery 6@6 1-32; November and ember delivery 6; December and January

the train arrived at the depot the lady | LIVERPOOL, August 29.-4:00 P. M.- Middling uplands nothing below low middlings August and September delivery 5 31-32; October and Novem-ber delivery 6; new crop shipped in November and December per sail 6.

LIVERPOOL, August 29.-5:00 P. M.-Futu NEW YORK, August 29 -Noon.-Cotton ma ret quiet; middling uplands 11; Orleans 111/4; sale

NEW YORK, August 29. - Evening-Cotton steady; middling uplands 10 15-6; Or.eans 11 1-16; sales 46i bules; concolidated net receipts 1,821; experts to Great Britain 4,147; continent 243; net receipts to day none; gross 72 bales; futures closed quiet and steady; sales 27,000 bales, as follows:

GALVE+FON, August 29.—Cotton weak; mid-

dlings 1014. NEW CHLEANS, August 29. -Cotton firm middlings 10%: low middlings 9%; good ordinary tock 20,8 .; exports constwise 1.404.

MOBILE August 29 —Cotton quiet; middlings 0; low middlings 9%; exports coastwise 1 bale, SAVANNAH, August 29.-Cotton quiet; mid-

llings 10%; exports coastwise 165. CHARLESTON, August 29.—Cotton quiet: NORFOLK, August 29 -Cotton quiet; middlings

0%.
BALTIMORE, August 29.—Cotton dull; mid-ilings 11; exports to Great Britain 28; coastwiss

114: exports to Great Britain 107. PHILADELPHIA, August 29.—Cotton firm; middlings 11%.

MEMPHIS, August 29.—Cotton steady; mid-

August 29.—Cotton steady; middlings 10%,

Atlanta Proquee Market. EGG8-16. BUTTER-Choice 18: fair 16@18; old 12@14.

POULTRY-Chickens 15@18. BEESWAX - Market weak at 27.
PEATHERS—new choice mixed 40@45.
DRIED FRUIT— Peaches peeled, 5@8; ongh, 3@4¼; apples 2%@2%.

Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good cattle 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5%; North Georgia cattle 21/03; Tennes CORN-Fresh shelled 73@78: damaged 70@75 M.BAL-750078

GRITS-\$5 00. WHEAT-Georgia good to choice red and ber \$1 10@\$1 36; Georgia good to choice per \$1 20 as1 40: Tennessee good to choi

HAY-Timothy \$1 15@\$1 2 ! Clover 85 ag1 0

COFFEE-8to 20@28%; Java 30@33. SUGAR-Standard A 11%; white extra C 11% extra C 11; yellow 10% a11; New Orleans 10 a11. FLOUR-Fancy \$7 75@\$8 00; extra family 25@ \$7 50; family \$6 75@37 00; extra \$6 25@ 50; superfine \$5 75.

MACKEREL-No. 1 half bbis 87 50: kits 31 78

SMCKED MEATS—Tennessee, clear sides 9% BACON—Shoulders 634.
BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides, winter-cure 14; summer cured 8; long clear sides 734; shoul

HAMS-Bulk none. Sngar-cured 19@19% ountry 11@111%. LARD-Tierces, kettle 111/2; kegs and cans 113 @12%; buckets 11%@12%; refined10% Dry Goods. Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osnabures 9%@

1%; cambrics 6@7; prints 5%@7%; brown shee

ngs 707 %; shirtings 6 407; bleached sheeting

and shirtings 4 4@18; Domestics, 4 4 .7 4@8; 7 64 @64; 3-4 5 % @5%; yarns 95. Tobacco
Chrwine—Common, sound 11-inch new % In
45@48; common. sound, 11-inch old % Ib 47@50; medium, 11-inch, old 50%55; good 11-inch old 55%60; fine 11-inch old 70; bright navys 60; good 65; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; natural

Fruits and Confectionarie FRUITS-Lemons \$7 50 388; bananas, 9 bur one; apples none; oranges none; pes 31 75; quarters 90; currants in barrel citron. Leghorn per tt. 28: figs. selected El drums per a 17%; dates in frail

jeaf \$1 00.

.....Clear | prunes, in bbls, % th 14@15. NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 17, @20; pecan nuts 15; Brazil nuts 12%@15; English walnuts 15, 20; fiberts 15. Miscellaneous

SALT-Virginia \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 40. LIME-\$1 00@31 26. NAILS-12d, 10d, 12 80. LEATHER-Hemlock sole 22@28; white oak 90@40: Georgia upper 28@40: lining skins 84 @\$9 00 W doz.

HIDES-Dry flint 12%@13; wet salted 7@8 een 5; dry salted 11@12. BAGGING- Gunuy 12: 2 Ds jute 13%; 2% Ds jute 1334: 21/4 the jute 141/4. IRON TIES -5.

POWDER-Blasting \$3 90; rifle \$6 40.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, August 29.—Flour, low grades of middling and patent quite firm; other kirds All the Latest News dull and heavy. Coffee, Rio unchanged. Suga firm; better demand; fair to good refining 81/2; 83/2; prime Muscovado 81/2; centrifugal 81/2081/2 andard A 103/8; granulated and powdered 10% crushed 11%. Molasses quiet and steady; Cuba 35%38; English is and 38%45; Porto Rico 28% Rosin quiet at \$1 82 %@\$1 90 for strained Tu entine firm at 36. Leather strady; hemicck solutions and Rio Grande light middle and heavy weights 22@25; California do 12 a2314; com do. 211 @24. Wool dull; domesti: puiled 25@45; unwashe 1 10@32; Texas 14@30 Pork dull and lower; new mess \$12 90@13 00 Beef nominal. Lard opened firmer; afterwards declined; closed firm; new prime steam 8 70 atter closed firm; poor grades heavy; wester

10@21; state 13@25. Cheese steady: common to prime 5@11. Linseed oil dull at 2°@25 gold Whisky duil at \$1 14. Freights to Liverpool steady; cotton per steam 1/d. CHICAGO, August 29 — Flour in light demand: nolders firm. Wheat closed firm. Corn dull and weak; cash and September 42; October 421/4 ejected 40. Lard steady and unchanged.

CINCINNATI. August 49 .- Flour steady and nchanged. Wheat in fair demand; red \$1 08@ \$12 70. Lard quiet but firm; steam held a: 8:39 current make 8 10; kettle 9@10. Bulk Meats in fair demand; rhoulders 4%; clear rib sides 6.60; LOUISVILLE, August 29 -Flour dul'; extra

75@ \$6 00. Wheat dull; red \$1 15. Pork quiet out firm at \$13 00@\$13 25. Bulk Meats steady; noulders 5.10; clear rib sides 6.95; clear sides 4. Bacon quiet; shoulders 5½; clear rib si es % clear sides 8. Sugar cured Hams steady an firm at 11@12. Lard quiet; choice leaf tierce 10; kegs nominal. Whisky steady and nachsuged. Bagging q let at 13%. BALTIMORE. August 29-Flour quiet; Howard

street and western superfine \$3 ±0.6814 75; extra \$5 0 @\$5.75 smily \$5.75.2; 6 75; city mills super-fine \$4 0.03 \$5.50; extra \$5.00(385 75; Ro Francis \$7.25; Patapaco family \$8.50 Wheat duli and ower; southern red prime \$1 3 @\$1 38; amb \$1 40@\$1 42; No 2 western winter red spo 5\$1 3%; August \$1 35; Se tember \$1 17%; October \$1 28%; steamer \$1 20. Corn, southern firme western dull and lower; southern white 60; ye

SHIPPING NEWS. NEW Y RE, August 29.—Arrived—City of New

Libel for Divorce.

orgia, Fulton county—Superior Court, Spring Term, before Hon, George Hillyer, Libel for Divorce—Phillip K. Fowler vs. Nancy Jane Fowler. Jane Fowler.

I Tappearing to the Court by the return of the Sherifi, that the defendant does not reside in this courty, and it further appearing that she does not reside in this state, itis, on metion of counsel, ordered that said defendant appear an answer, at the next term of this Court, else and the case be considered in default, and the pain tiff allowed to proceed. And it is further ordered that this rule be published in The Atlanta Constitution once a month for four months.

RKINHARDT & HOOKS,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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